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# Todt set to face jury in Florida

Two years after deaths of wife and three children, prosecution to give opening statements in trial

By Taylor Hartz Hartford Courant

More than two years after his wife, children and family dog were found dead in a bedroom in their Florida home, prosecutors are scheduled to begin making their case against former Colchester physical therapist Anthony Todt on Monday morning.

The state will deliver its open-

ing statements at 9 a.m. Monday at the Osceola County Courthouse in Kissimmee, Florida, the first step in building their case to a jury of 12 that was selected last week. The state alleges that Todt, a once-prominent Connecticut business owner, soccer coach and family man, killed his family inside their Celebration, Florida, home.

Todt's defense team is deferring its opening remarks, waiting

until after the state rests its case to deliver its statement.

Todt was arrested in January 2020 when investigators went to his central Florida home to arrest him in an alleged years-long health care fraud scheme. Instead, they found a gruesome crime scene.

Todt was inside the large four-bedroom house with the bodies of his wife, Megan, 42, their three children Alek, 13, Tyler, 11, and Zoe, 4, and their dog Breezy. They'd been dead for weeks, a

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Anthony Todt, front left, accused of killing his wife and three children, with Public Defender Robert Wesley and Assistant Public Defender Alesha Smith at the Osceola County, Fla., Courthouse on April 4. RICH POPE/ORLANDO SENTINEL



Farmington will decide this year what to do with the part of Farmington High School built in 1928. The town expects to demolish all or most of the rest of the school, but many residents support preserving the section seen from Route 4. **COURANT FILE PHOTO** 

With future of oldest part of Farmington High unclear, officials face dilemma:

# To raze or remodel?

By Don Stacom | Hartford Courant

s Farmington residents are surveyed about what to do with the historic section of the existing high school, a retired community leader is suggesting it should become the new town hall.

Instead of demolishing the oldest section of the sprawling high school, the town should remodel it, Bea Stockwell told the town council in a letter last week.

Combining municipal offices and school administrative offices in that space would solve several problems in one move, Stockwell wrote.

"As a former chairman of the Board of Education and the Town Council, I have had the unique opportunity of working on 'both sides of the fence'! The way to make government work efficiently and in harmony is to put them together," Stockwell wrote.

Her suggestion is among numerous ideas that a special committee will consider this year as Farmington prepares to raze its high school and build a modern replacement.

The current high school is a sprawling patchwork of additions and enlargements built over many decades, and taxpayers agreed last year to build a replacement alongside it for up to \$135.6 million. The town will put in as much as \$110 million, with the state

expected to contribute \$26.3 million.

That plan envisions demolishing a dozen separate sections of the building constructed or remodeled between 1952 and 2003.

But there has been no decision about the original 1928 portion, which is a high-profile feature of town to passing motorists on Route 4. It stands at the top of an embankment, and its brick facade and cupola dominate the landscape.

Estimates last year were about \$10 million to fully modernize it. Some residents support

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# Incentives could aid Choice program

Will suburban schools use settlement funds to add more seats?

By Seamus McAvoy Hartford Courant

Last month's final court approval of the historic Sheff vs. O'Neill settlement agreement, born out of a 1989 school desegregation lawsuit, puts to rest more than 30 years of litigation. But the work doesn't end there.

Attention now turns to suburban districts, which under the agreement have a considerable role to play in helping the state fulfill its promise to meet 100% of the demand for Choice seats among Hartford students over the next 10 years.

The state is using increased incentives in an attempt to expand voluntary participation in the Open Choice program, a decades-old initiative that now buses more than 2,100 students from Hartford to the majority-white schools in the capital city's surrounding towns.

But it's unclear whether the incentives will be enough to sway suburban districts, with some expressing concerns over transportation, cost and capacity. Most districts are in the middle of planning their annual budgets, with next year's Open Choice numbers already baked in.

"I think on a going-forward basis, in future years, districts will be better poised to welcome more Open Choice students, because they'll have more time to incorporate that into their budgets," said Liz Hewitt, director of finance and planning at West Hartford Public Schools.

# What are the incentives?

Participating districts already receive some money from the state for every Open Choice student they welcome.

The amount depends on the

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#### WAR IN UKRAINE

# Ukrainians dig in for showdown

US playing down appointment of new Russian war chief

By Adam Schreck and Cara Anna Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Ukrainian forces dug in while Russia lined up more firepower Sunday and tapped a decorated general to take centralized control of the war ahead of a

potentially decisive showdown in eastern Ukraine that could start within days.

Experts said the next phase of the battle may begin with a fullscale offensive. The outcome could determine the course of the conflict, which has flattened cities, killed untold thousands and isolated Moscow economically and politically.

Questions remain about the ability of Russia's depleted and demoralized forces to conquer much ground after their advance on the

capital, Kyiv, was repelled by determined Ukrainian defenders.

Britain's Defense Ministry reported Sunday that the Russian forces were trying to compensate for mounting casualties by recalling veterans discharged in the past decade.

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. official said Russia appointed Gen. Alexander Dvornikov, one of its most seasoned military chiefs, to oversee the invasion. The official spoke on

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People settle in a basement of an apartment building in Kharkiv, Ukraine, on Sunday. **ANDREW MARIENKO/AP** 

#### Hartford offering COVID-19 test kits



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percentage of district enrollment Open Choice students make up. Districts receive: \$4,000 per Open Choice student if in the 2%-3% range, \$6,000 per student if in the 3%-4% range, and \$8,000 if above

For example: Berlin Public Schools has 105 students originally from Hartford, which is about 4% of the district's enrollment. Berlin receives \$8.000 for each of those students, for a total of \$840,000.

Following the Sheff agreement, the state will pay an additional \$2,000 per Open Choice student for districts that increase their seats by 20% over their 2019 totals.

Berlin had 119 Open Choice students in 2019, which means the district must enroll 143 to be eligible for the bonus. Brian J. Benigni, Berlin superintendent, said the district declared 21 additional seats before it knew the specifics about increased incentives.

#### The state's goals

In the Sheff agreement, Connecticut pledges to create however many Choice seats it takes to meet 100% of demand among Hartford students, or face another lawsuit.

Here are some of its goals: ■ By 2023-24, use financial incen-

tives to create an additional 200 Open Choice seats

■ By 2023-24, increase the total number of available Choice seats by 783 over 2020-21 numbers. This includes seats in Open Choice,



Students prepare to head home from the Environmental Sciences Magnet School at Mary Hooker in Hartford. By 2023-24, the state wants to increase the total number of available Choice seats by 783 over 2020-21 numbers. This includes seats in Open Choice, magnet schools and other Choice programs, MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

magnet schools and other Choice programs.

■ By 2028-29, use financial incentives to create an additional 450 Open Choice seats

■ By 2028-29, increase the total number of available Choice seats by 2,737 over 2020-21 numbers.

#### Will incentives work?

In Berlin, Open Choice seats are determined by the school board. Benigni said the incentives are "not going to entice the board to take more students.

Transportation is a challenge for some districts to coordinate, even though the state covers the cost. Benigni said it's an "ongoing issue" due to the longer commute times to bus kids from Hartford to

"We work extremely hard to make sure that the students from Hartford have every opportunity that a student from Berlin has," Benigni said. That means ensuring that it's possible to participate in sports and clubs — parts of the broader school fabric that go beyond academics.

"You really can't be in it for the financial incentives," added Dr. Maureen L. Brummett, superintendent of Newington schools,

who also noted transportation challenges. "I think you have to have a mindset that you're going to do right by the students, and really go the extra mile."

Newington is aiming to fill 140 Open Choice seats next school year, which exceeds the threshold for the district to be eligible for the \$2,000 per student bonus.

Other districts worry about class

"Certainly one of the challenges is I only have so much space," said Michael Emmett, superintendent of Wethersfield schools. "And obviously for us, at the elementary level, class size is of great impor-

Wethersfield currently has 110 Open Choice students, more than 3% of the student body, and Emmett said the district will have room for 125 next year.

That number has gone up considerably since Emmett joined the school in 2008, he said.

"I think other districts are catching up," said Roszena L. Haskins, director of equity and advancement at West Hartford Public Schools.

West Hartford, which has historically welcomed the largest number of Open Choice students, currently has 211 within the district. The suburb will have space for 225 in the fall.

Not every district has caught up. Rocky Hill, located just south of Wethersfield, only has 12 Open Choice students and plans to add just two seats next year. District enrollment is roughly 2,500, according to Christine Flynn, executive assistant to the superinten-

Even if districts do meet the goals set out by the state, it's unclear whether these additions will be enough to meet 100% of demand. Nearly 900 Hartford students wanted to attend suburban schools last year but couldn't because there weren't enough seats, according to Martha Stone, attorney in the Sheff case and executive director of the Center for Children's Advocacy.

And suburban participation hasn't always been a given.

In February, the Darien school board narrowly voted down a pilot Open Choice program championed by the district's superintendent that would have admitted 16 kindergarten-aged students from Norwalk.

Some lawmakers, including state Senate Majority Leader Bob Duff (D-Norwalk), unsuccessfully urged the board to reconsider.

The Norwalk plan will still move forward without Darien's participation. But in Danbury, where surrounding towns have shown a reluctance to participate in the program, Open Choice will have to wait at least until 2023-24.

Overall, districts in the Hartford region seem to be on board with expanding their participation in the program.

"If there's any truth to your zip code having a limiting factor on you, [Open Choice] is a chance to change that, for anybody who hasn't got the money to move," Benigni said.

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#### Todt

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medical examiner said.

In the hours and days following his arrest, he allegedly confessed to the murders in three interviews with investigators — only two of those confessions will be heard by the jury, a judge ruled earlier this

Todt is charged with four counts of murder and one count of animal cruelty. He has pleaded not guilty and adamantly defends his inno-

"He proclaims his innocence and makes a lot of compelling arguments for his innocence," said Todt's once-estranged father, Robert Todt, in a phone call last week.

Though neither Todt nor his public defender have commented publicly on how the defense plans to argue his innocence, Todt penned a 27-page letter from jail to his father in which he outlined the night his family died in stepby-step detail. He claims that his wife drugged their children with a Benadryl-laced pie, stabbed their sons and then stabbed herself.

He told his father that he was at the family's nearby condo at the time his children were killed.

The defense he's going to have is, 'How did he do this when he wasn't there?" "the elder Todt said.

Robert Todt, who lives in Massachusetts, said that he expects prosecutors to bring forth the fact that his son was found inside the house with his dead family, but said he doesn't think that points to guilt.

"I challenge anybody to go into a house where your wife is dying and your children have been massacred and see if you're sane," he said.

Robert Todt was estranged from his son for years but said he has been speaking with him regularly over the last two years while Anthony Todt has been awaiting trial in the Osceola County Jail. He said he's working on building a relationship with his son.

"I'd love to get to know my son. I would've loved to have gotten to know my grandchildren," he said.

He met his grandsons, Alek and Tyler and his daughter-in-law Megan only once, he said. Now he said he is grappling with how to process the fact that the jury will see photos from the scenes of their deaths. Circuit Judge Keith Carsten ruled

in October to allow certain crime scene photos to be shown during the trial. Anthony Todt's lawyers had filed a motion to suppress particular photos of the family.

"Realizing that they're going to release pictures of them, I don't know how to deal with it. And I don't know if anyone would know how to," said Robert Todt.

"I might not have been part of their life, but they're a part of me, and it's not like I haven't thought of them every day. That was my flesh and blood," he said of his grandchildren.

Megan Todt was estranged from her mother but was very close with her aunt and uncle Cindi Kopko and Stewart Peil of Norwich, who visited Celebration many times to take their grand-nephews and grand-niece to theme parks and

Peil said last week that the impending trial was resurfacing some difficult emotions for the couple and that his wife, sister to Megan Todt's mother, planned to travel to Florida to sit through the

Their deaths, he said, left "a void' in their lives.

The Orlando Sentinel's Monivette Cordeiro contributed to this report.

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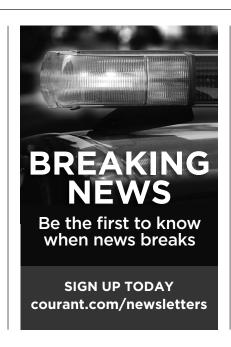
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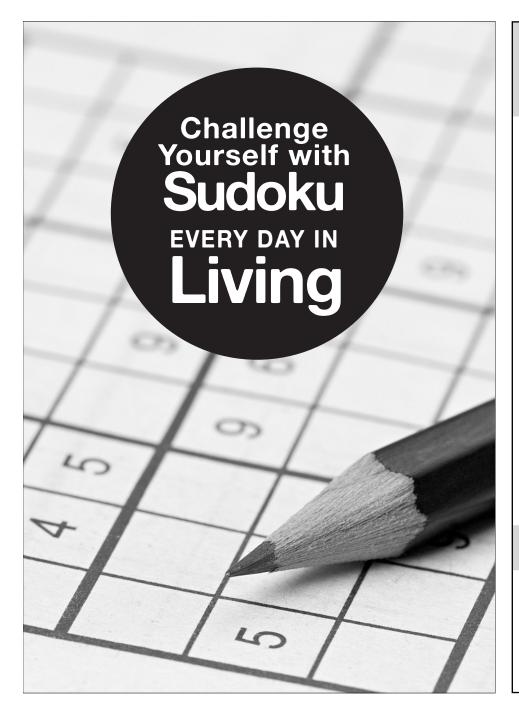
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# Bill would boost training for paraeducators

Measure headed to Connecticut House

By Ginny Monk CT Mirror

In her role as a paraeducator, Cynthia Ross-Zweig has helped kids learn to read and write, she's prepped for SATs, and lately, she's been learning to use a bandsaw.

learning to use a bandsaw.
"We really do everything,"

Ross-Zweig said.
She works at New Fairfield High School, is the Connecticut State Employees Paraeducator Council president and is a member of the Paraeducator Advisory Council. She's also helping make a jewelry box in shop

Paraeducators serve many roles and often work with students with various disabilities. But training for the role can vary by school district, Ross-Zweig said. Some districts have it, and others don't.

"I strongly feel that the training we get should be universal and unified across the state," she said.

She'd like to see more training aimed at understanding individualized special education plans or de-escalation in particular.

Legislators have introduced a bill, which Ross-Zweig supports, that would require professional development for paraeducators and start the process of creating a professional certification process for the role, among other measures.

Paraeducators assist teachers or therapists at school, often working one-on-one with children who need extra help in the classroom. They aren't required to have a particular certificate or permit, although many have college

House Bill 5321 passed through the Education Committee last month and through the Appropriations Committee on Thursday. The role has also gotten official recognition recently from Gov. Ned Lamont and the state Board of Educa-

Supporters say it would help improve the position of paraeducator so they can better assist students. The bill is based in part on recommendations from the School Paraeducator Advisory Council.

There was little opposition to the bill in public testimony, although one person said it should include more recommendations from the advisory council. Department of Education Commissioner Charlene Russell-Tucker also asked that the timeline for creating and implementing the professional development

be extended past July 1,

The bill would require local boards of education to provide at least 18 hours of professional development to paraeducators. The boards would each have to establish a "professional development and evaluation committee."

The Department of Education commissioner would also be required to create a working group that would make recommendations to build a professional certification for paraeducators. In addition, the department would have to annually review health care plan options for paraeducators and submit a report.

Paraeducators could also be part of any planning meetings for the children they're working with, at the request of the parent or guardian. And school boards would need to report information about paraeducators such as job titles, hourly pay rates and hours worked to the Department of Education

This would help them better understand the Individualized Education Programs designed for the children they work with, supporters said in public testimony.

Jennifer McLarney, a paraeducator at Birch Grove Primary School in Tolland, said in an interview that often paraeducators who work closely with children with disabilities get information second-hand about their education programs.

"I think it'll provide more legitimacy to being a paraeducator, and people will realize that this really can be a long-term career choice," McLarney said of the bill.

McLarney has been a paraeducator since her

youngest child was in first grade — about 10 years. She fell in love with the job after she started and began to think of it as a career. The role has become particularly important since the COVID-19 pandemic, she

Many students, particularly those who need extra help, fell behind when they were learning remotely, she said. Paraeducators are helping to bridge those gaps.

"I just find that to start on the same page would be so vital in our paraeducator community," McLarney said of the training. "It would be great if we had started with a more even playing field ... H.B. 5321 is just the first step."

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Bestselling novelist Jack Higgins wrote 85 books. **HARPERCOLLINS** 

**JACK HIGGINS** 1929-2022

### British author of 'The Eagle Has Landed,' other thrillers

Associated Press

LONDON — British author Jack Higgins, who wrote "The Eagle Has Landed" and other bestselling thrillers and espionage novels, died Saturday. He was 92.

Publisher HarperCollins said that Higgins died at his home on the English Channel island of Jersey, surrounded by his family.

Higgins, born Henry

Patterson in Newcastle, England, in July 1929, served in the military before studying sociology at the London School of Economics. He became a teacher in the northern city of Leeds and a writer in his spare time, with novels that sold modestly starting in the late 1950s.

That changed with the 1975 publication of "The Eagle Has Landed," about a fictional World War II plot to kidnap British Prime

Minister Winston Churchill. In a 2010 interview with The Guardian, Higgins recounted a pivotal call from his accountant.

"He asked me what I wanted to get out of my writing," Higgins said. "I replied that I wasn't really sure, before adding as a joke it would be nice to make a million by the time I retired.

He then said: 'Well you're a bloody fool. Because you've just earned that much this week. So what are you going to do about it?""

He was advised to leave England because of 1970s taxation rates and settled with his family on Jersey.

"The Eagle Has Landed" became more popular after the 1976 film adaptation was released. Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland and Robert Duvall were among the stars of the movie, which was a box-office success.

Patterson wrote 85 books,

most under the pseudonym of Jack Higgins. Other Higgins titles included "The Eagle Has Flown," "Angel of Death," "Day of Reckoning," and "A Darker Place."

According to his publisher's website, the novels have sold more than 250 million copies and been translated into dozens of languages.

His survivors include his wife, Denise, and four children from his previous marriage.

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demolishing it along with the other 12 sections, but others are pressing to reuse it for other town needs and to preserve an iconic part of Farmington's history.

The ad hoc committee studying what to do with it has sent a survey to all Farmington households to get public opinion.

"We've been getting a good response. There are about 700 replies already in — the survey company says we have a legitimate number, but we're hoping to get more," said C.J. Thomas, town council chairman. 'We're just waiting to see what the public thinks."

The survey, administered by the Center for Research & Public Policy, asks residents whether they'd prefer to keep the 1928 section or demolish it.

Some of the options are to use it for the regional probate court, or for consolidating town social services and recreation offices.

"The probate court needs more space, and our recreation department and human services offices are spread through town," Thomas said. The survey notes that the

The survey notes that the town might be able to use federal American Rescue Plan Act funds to pay for part of the renovation, and asks residents if that would change what they think about whether to tear it down instead.

The survey also asks about relocating town hall offices there, and possibly keeping the 1952 and 1978 sections of the high school to provide more community gym space, a recreation center and storage.

That plan could also generate new community meeting space, event space and room for nonprofits, art groups or possibly business incubators, according to the town.

Thomas noted that the

council needs to reach a decision by early next year at the latest. The plan and zoning commission in late March approved the site plan for the new high school, and construction is to begin this fall.

That will require running drainage systems and other infrastructure work on the 1928 property, Thomas said, so contractors need to know if it is being razed or retained.

"Keeping it would be a big project but could help a lot of needs throughout the town," Thomas said.



A diagram shows when the various segments of Farmington High School were built or remodeled, with the 1928 part of the building at bottom center. **TOWN OF FARMINGTON** 

#### Ukraine

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condition of anonymity.

Until now, Russia has had no central war commander on the ground.

The new battlefield leadership comes as the Russian military prepares for what is expected to be a large, focused push to expand control in the country's east. Russia-backed separatists have fought Ukrainian forces in the eastern Donbas region since 2014 and declared some territory there as independent.

there as independent.

Dvornikov, 60, gained prominence as head of the Russian forces that were deployed to Syria in 2015 to shore up President Bashar Assad's regime amid the country's devastating civil war. U.S. officials say he has a record of brutality against civilians in Syria and other war theaters.

Russian authorities do

not generally confirm such appointments and have said nothing about a new role for Dvornikov, who received the Hero of Russia medal, one of the country's highest awards, from President Vladimir Putin in 2016.

U.S. national security adviser Jake Sullivan, speaking Sunday on CNN's "State of the Union," played down the significance of the appointment.

"What we have learned in the first several weeks of this war is that Ukraine will never be subjected to Russia," Sullivan said. "It doesn't matter which general President Putin tries to appoint."

to appoint."

"This general will just be another author of crimes and brutality against Ukrainian civilians," Sullivan said. "And the United States, as I said before, is determined to do all that we can to support Ukrainians as they resist him and they resist the forces that he

commands."

Western military analysts say Russia's assault was focusing on a sickle-shaped arc of eastern Ukraine — from Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city, in the north to Kherson in the south. The narrower effort could alleviate the Russian problem, earlier in the war, of spreading their offensive too widely over too great a geographic area.

"Just looking at it on a map, you can see that they will be able to bring to bear a lot more power in a lot more concentrated fashion," by focusing mainly on eastern Ukraine, Pentagon spokesman John Kirby said.

Newly released Maxar Technologies satellite imagery showed an 8-mile convoy of military vehicles headed south through Ukraine to the Donbas, recalling images of a convoy that got stalled on roads to Kyiv for weeks before Russia gave up on trying to take the capital.

On Sunday, Russian forces shelled government-controlled Kharkiv and sent reinforcements toward Izyum to the southeast in a bid to break Ukraine's defenses, the Ukrainian military command said. The Russians also kept up their siege of Mariupol, a key southern port that has been under attack and surrounded for nearly 1½ months

months.

A Russian Defense Ministry spokesman, Maj. Gen. Igor Konashenkov, said Russia's military used air-launched missiles to hit Ukraine's S-300 air-defense missile systems in the southern Mykolaiv region and at an air base in Chuhuiv, a city not far from Kharkiv.

Sea-launched Russian cruise missiles destroyed the headquarters of a Ukrainian military unit stationed farther west in the Dnipro region, Konashenkov said. Neither the

Ukrainian nor the Russian claims could be independently verified.

The airport in Dnipro, Ukraine's fourth-largest city, was also hit by missiles twice Sunday, according to the regional governor.

Ukrainian President
Volodymyr Zelenskyy
appealed for stronger military and political support
from the West, including
NATO members that have
funneled weapons and military equipment to Ukraine
but denied some requests
for fear of getting drawn

into the war.

In a late-night video message, Zelenskyy argued that Russia's aggression "was not intended to be limited to Ukraine alone."

The "entire European project is a target," he said.

A day after meeting with Zelenskyy in Kyiv, Austrian Chancellor Karl Nehammer announced that he will meet Putin on Monday in Moscow.

Austria, a member of the European Union, is militarily neutral and not a member of NATO.

Ukraine has blamed Russia for killing civilians in Bucha and other towns outside the capital where hundreds of bodies, many with their hands bound and signs of torture, were found after Russian troops retreated. Russia has denied the allegations and falsely claimed that the scenes in Bucha were staged.

Maria Vaselenko, 77, a resident of Borodyanka, said her daughter and son-inlaw were killed, leaving her grandchildren orphaned.

"The Russians were shooting. And some people wanted to come and help, but they were shooting them. They were putting explosives under dead people," Vaselenko said. "That's why my children have been under the rubble for 36 days. It was not allowed" to remove bodies.



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# Retiring to a hard life on the streets

More baby boomers ending up homeless amid soaring rents

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Karla Finocchio's slide into homelessness began when she split with her partner of 18 years and temporarily moved in with a cousin.

She planned to use her \$800-a-month disability check to get an apartment after back surgery. But she soon was sleeping in her old pickup protected by her German Shepherd mix Scrappy, unable to afford housing in Phoenix, where median monthly rents soared 33% during the coronavirus pandemic to over \$1,220 for a one-bedroom, according to Apartment-List.com.

Finocchio, 55, is one face of America's graying homeless population, a rapidly expanding group of destitute and desperate people 50 and older suddenly without a permanent home after a job loss, divorce, family death or health crisis during a pandemic.

"We're seeing a huge boom in senior homelessness," said Kendra Hendry, a caseworker at Arizona's largest shelter, where older people make up about 30% of those staying there. "These are not necessarily people who have mental illness or substance abuse problems. They are people being pushed into the streets by rising rents."

Academics project their numbers will nearly triple over the next decade, challenging policy makers from Los Angeles to New York to imagine new ideas for shel-



Karla Finocchio, 55, tears up as she talks about being homeless earlier this year in Phoenix. ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

tering the last of the baby boomers as they get older, sicker and less able to pay spiraling rents.

Advocates say much more housing is needed, especially for extremely low-income people.

Navigating sidewalks in wheelchairs and walkers, the aging homeless have medical ages greater than their years, with mobility, cognitive and chronic problems like diabetes. Many contracted COVID-19 or couldn't work because of pandemic restrictions.

Cardelia Corley, 65, ended up on the streets of Los Angeles County after the hours at her telemarketing job were cut.

"I'd always worked, been successful, put my kid through college," the single mother said. "And then all of a sudden things went downhill."

Corley traveled all night aboard buses and rode commuter trains to catch a nap.

"And then I would go to

"And then I would go to Union Station downtown and wash up in the bathroom," said Corley. She recently moved into a small East Hollywood apartment with help from The People Concern, a Los Angeles nonprofit.

A 2019 study of aging homeless people led by the University of Pennsylvania drew on 30 years of census data to project the U.S. population of people 65 and older experiencing homelessness will nearly triple from 40,000 to 106,000 by 2030, resulting in a public health

crisis as their age-related medical problems multiply.

Dr. Margot Kushel, a physician who directs the Center for Vulnerable Populations at the University of California, San Francisco, said her research in Oakland on how homelessness affects health has shown nearly half of the tens of thousands of older homeless people in the country are on the streets for the first time.

"A lot of the working poor are destined to retire onto the streets," Kushel said.

That's especially true of younger baby boomers, now in their late 50s to late 60s, who don't have pensions or 401(k) accounts. About half of both women and men ages 55 to 66 have no retirement savings, according to the census.

Born between 1946 and 1964, baby boomers now number over 70 million, the census shows.

Donald Whitehead Jr., executive director of the Washington-based advocacy group National Coalition for the Homeless, said Black, Latino and Indigenous people who came of age in the 1980s amid recession and high unemployment rates are disproportionately represented among the homeless.

Many nearing retirement never got well-paying jobs and didn't buy homes because of discriminatory real estate practices.

"So many of us didn't put money into retirement programs, thinking that Social Security was going to take care of us," said Rudy Soliz, 63, operations director for Justa Center, which offers meals, showers, a mail drop and other services to the aged homeless in Phoenix.

The average monthly Social Security retirement payment as of December was \$1,658. Many older homeless people have much smaller checks because they worked fewer years or earned less than others.

People 65 and over with limited resources and who didn't work enough to earn retirement benefits may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income of \$841 a month.

Nestor Castro, 67, was luckier than many who lose permanent homes.

Castro was in his late 50s living in New York when his mother died and he was hospitalized with bleeding ulcers, losing their apartment. He initially stayed with his sister in Boston, then for more than three years at a YMCA in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Just before last Christmas, Castro got a permanent subsidized apartment through Hearth Inc., a Boston nonprofit dedicated to ending homelessness among older adults. Residents pay 30% of their income to stay in one if Hearth's 228 units.

Castro pays with part of his Social Security check and a part-time job.

He also volunteers at a food pantry and a nonprofit that assists people with housing.

"Housing is a big problem around here because they are building luxury apartments that no one can afford," he said. "A place down the street is \$3,068 a month for a studio."

# For French presidency, a Macron, Le Pen rematch

Global issues riding on April 24 outcome of election runoff

By John Leicester and Thomas Adamson Associated Press

PARIS — Incumbent Emmanuel Macron will face far-right nationalist Marine Le Pen in a winner-takesall runoff for the French presidency, after they both advanced Sunday in the first round of voting in the country's election to set up another head-to-head clash of their sharply opposing visions for France.

Polling agency projections and a partial official count of votes showed France teeing up a repeat of the 2017 runoff that made Macron the country's youngest-ever president — but with no guarantee this time that the outcome will be the same.

Addressing his supporters who chanted "five more years," Macron warned that "nothing is done" and said the next two weeks of campaigning for the April 24 second-round vote will be "decisive for our country and for Europe."

Claiming that Le Pen would align France with "populists and xenophobes," he said: "That's not us." "I want to reach out to all those who want to work for France," he said.

He vowed to "implement the project of progress, of French and European openness and independence we have advocated for."

The election outcome will have wide international influence as Europe struggles to contain the havoc wreaked by Russian President Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine. Macron has strongly backed European Union sanctions on Russia while Le Pen has worried about their impact on French living standards. Macron also is a firm supporter of NATO and of close collaboration among the European Union's 27 members.

With two-thirds of votes counted, Macron and Le Pen had pulled comfortably clear of hard-left leader Jean-Luc Melenchon, out of the two-candidate runoff in third place.

Macron, a 44-year-old political centrist, won by a landslide five years ago, but he is bracing for a far tougher second round against his 53-year-old political nemesis. Le Pen is promising seismic shifts for France — both domestically and internationally — if elected as the country's first

woman president.

Macron for months had looked like a shoo-in to become France's first president in 20 years to win a second term. But National Rally leader Le Pen, in a late surge, tapped into the foremost issue on many French voters' minds: the soaring costs for food, gas and heating due to rising inflation and the repercussions of Western sanctions on Russia.

Polling agency projections put both Macron and Le Pen on course to improve their 2017 first-round showings, highlighting how French politics have become increasingly polarized. Macron was expected to capture a first-round lead of around 28% support, ahead of Le Pen's projected 23%-24% of the vote. Melenchon was credited with

about 20% support.

Both Macron and Le Pen now need to reach out to voters who backed the 10 presidential candidates defeated on Sunday to win in round two.

Le Pen seemed to target Melechon's left-wing supporters in particular by promising "social justice" and fixes for "a France torn

"The French people honored me by qualifying



Voters line up to cast ballots in the first round of the presidential election Sunday in Marseille, France. President Emmanuel Macron will face Marine Le Pen in the runoff. **DANIEL COLE/AP** 

me for the second round," Le Pen said. Her supporters celebrated with champagne and interrupted her speech with chants of "We're going to win!"

Yet some of her defeated rivals were so alarmed by the possibility of Le Pen beating Macron that they urged their supporters Sunday to shift their second-round votes to the incumbent.

Melenchon, addressing supporters who sometimes shed tears, repeatedly said, "We must not give one vote to Mrs. Le Pen."

Describing herself as

"profoundly worried," defeated conservative candidate Valerie Pecresse warned of "the chaos that would ensue" if Le Pen was elected, saying the far-right leader has never been so close to power. Pecresse said she would vote for Macron in the runoff.

Pollsters suggest that just a few percentage points could separate the familiar foes in the second round. The runoff campaign is likely to be far more confrontational than round one, which was largely overshadowed by the war in Ukraine.

After Le Pen dropped off her blue ballot envelope in the northern town of Henin-Beaumont, she said "given the situation in the country and in the world," the election outcome could determine "not only the next five years, but probably the next 50 years" in France.

To beat Le Pen in the runoff, Macron must pick apart her years-long rebranding effort to make herself seem less extreme. Macron has accused Le Pen of pushing an extremist manifesto of racist, ruinous policies.



An Israeli soldier patrols along Israel's separation barrier Sunday in the West Bank. NASSER NASSER/AP

## Israelis kill 2 Palestinians as tensions ramp up

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli forces shot and killed two Palestinians, including an unarmed woman, in confrontations Sunday across Israel and the occupied West Bank, Israeli and Palestinian officials said. It was the latest in a wave of violence that has broken out during the holy month of Ramadan.

The shootings came as Israeli troops combed the northern West Bank city of Jenin and the surrounding area, home to two of the Palestinians who staged deadly attacks against Israelis in recent weeks.

Ramadan this year converges with Jewish and Christian holidays. Protests during Ramadan last year boiled over into an 11-day war between Israel and Gaza militants.

"We will be at every place at any time as needed to cut off these terror attacks," Israeli Prime Minister Naftali Bennett said. Four attacks by Palestinians in recent weeks have killed 14 people in one of the deadliest bursts of violence against Israelis in years. In response, Israel has stepped up its military activity in the West Bank.

At a military checkpoint near the West Bank city of Bethlehem, Israeli soldiers opened fire at a woman who the army said failed to heed calls to stop and ignored warning shots. Israel said the incident was under investigation.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, Israel's border police said an officer shot a woman who stabbed and wounded him near the Cave of the Patriarchs, a holy site revered by Jews and Muslims. The woman was killed.

More violence broke out later Sunday as Israeli forces patrolled Jenin. The army said soldiers came under fire from a gunman on a motorcycle and shot him. The man's condition was not known.

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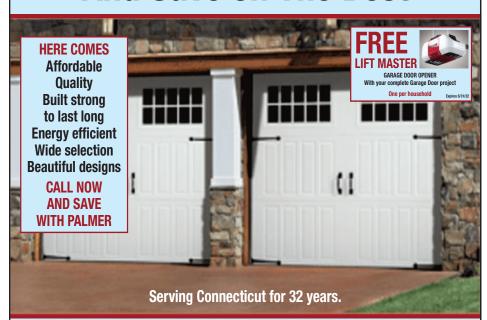
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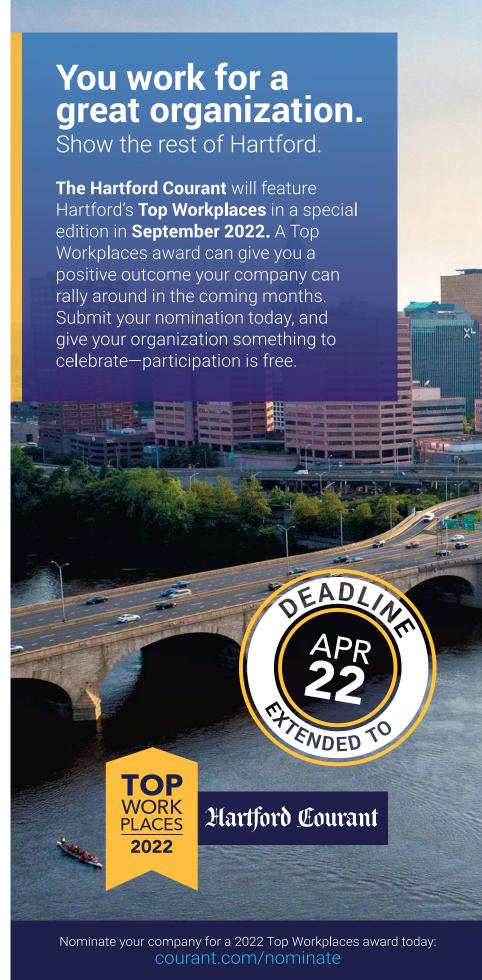
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#### **NEWS BRIEFING**

### **Biden administration** aims to roll out ghost gun rule, sources say

From news services

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration will come out with its longawaited ghost gun rule aimed at reining in privately made firearms without serial numbers that are increasingly cropping up at crime scenes — as soon as Monday, three people familiar with the matter told The Associated Press.

Completion of the rule comes as the White House and the Justice Department have been under growing pressure to crack down on gun deaths and violent crime in the country.

The White House has also been weighing naming Steve Dettelbach, a former U.S. attorney from Ohio, to run the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, or ATF, the people said.

Biden had to withdraw the nomination of his first nominee, gun-control advocate David Chipman, after the nomination stalled for months because of opposition from Republicans and some Democrats in the Senate.

For nearly a year, the rule has been making its way through the federal regulation process.

Gun safety groups and Democrats in Congress have been pushing for the DOJ to finish the rule for months. It will probably be met with resistance from gun groups and draw litigation in the coming weeks.

The exact timing of the announcement hasn't been set, the people said. They could not discuss the matter publicly and spoke to AP on condition of anonymity. The White House declined to comment.

On Sunday, the Senate's top Democrat, Sen. Chuck Schumer, of New York, implored the administration to move faster.

"It's high time for a ghost gun exorcism before the proliferation peaks, and before more people get hurt

or worse," Schumer said in a statement. "My message is a simple one: No more waiting on these proposed federal rules." Ghost guns are "too easy to build, too hard to trace and too dangerous to ignore."

DOJ statistics show that nearly 24,000 ghost guns were recovered by law enforcement at crime scenes and reported to the government from 2016 to 2020. It is hard to say how many are circulating on the streets, in part because in many cases police departments don't contact the government about the guns because they can't be traced.

Gas prices dropping: The average U.S. price of a gallon of regular-grade gasoline dropped 10 cents over the past two weeks to \$4.27 per gallon as oil prices continue to "yo-yo," industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said

The price at the pump was \$1.32 above what it was one year ago, according to the Lundberg Survey taken

Nationwide, the highest average price for regular-grade gas was in Los Angeles, at \$5.85 per gallon. The lowest average was in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at \$3.52 per gallon.

According to the Lundberg Survey, the average price of diesel was \$5.13 per gallon, down 10 cents over two weeks.

NYC mayor tests positive: New York City Mayor Eric Adams tested positive for COVID-19 Sunday, his 100th day in office, according to a spokesperson.

The first-term Democrat woke up with a raspy voice



Pope Francis greets the faithful at the end of Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican. Francis called for an Easter truce in Ukraine. "A truce to reach peace through real negotiations," he said. Palm Sunday is the beginning of Holy Week, which commemorates the arrival of Jesus Christ in Jerusalem, days before he was crucified. FILIPPO MONTEFORTE/GETTY-AFP

Sunday and took a PCR test that came back positive, spokesperson Fabien Levy said in a statement. Earlier Sunday, Levy had tweeted that Adams had taken a rapid test that came back negative but took the additional test out of an abundance of caution.

Adams has no other symptoms but has canceled all public events for the week and will be taking antiviral medications and working remotely, Levy said.

New York City has been averaging around 1,800 new cases per day — not counting the many home tests that go unreported to health offi-

lowa shooting: Gunfire at a Cedar Rapids nightclub left two people dead and 10 wounded early Sunday, authorities said.

Police said in a news release that the shooting happened shortly before 1:30 a.m. at the Taboo Nightclub and Lounge, and officers patrolling downtown were able to respond quickly.

The police didn't say whether there was one or more suspected shooters, what might have led to the shooting or whether they had arrested anyone, but they did say there was no lingering threat to the public.

Police also didn't release the names of the victims or the condition of the wounded.

Mayor Tiffany O'Donnell expressed dismay about the shooting and lauded the police response.

Texas abortion case: A Texas district attorney said Sunday that he will ask a judge to dismiss a murder charge against a woman who allegedly gave herself

an abortion. Lizelle Herrera was arrested Thursday in Rio Grande City, a community of about 14,000 people along the Mexico border, after a Starr County grand jury indicted her March 30

for murder for causing the death of a fetus or embryo through a self-induced abortion.

District Attorney Gocha Allen Ramirez said Sunday that his office would move to dismiss the charge Monday.

"In reviewing this case, it is clear that Ms. Herrera cannot and should not be prosecuted for the allegation against her," Ramirez said in a statement.

Australia election: Australia's prime minister has called for a May 21 election that will be fought on issues including Chinese economic coercion, climate change and the COVID-19 pandemic.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison on Sunday advised Governor-General David Hurley as representative of Australia's head of state, Oueen Elizabeth II, to set the election date.

Morrison's conservative coalition is seeking a fourth three-year term.

He urged voters to stick

with a government that delivered one of the lowest pandemic death tolls of any advanced economy rather than risk the opposition Labor Party.

Paskistan politics: The ouster of Prime Minister Imran Khan in a parliamentary no-confidence vote early Sunday set Pakistan on an uncertain political path, with his supporters taking to the streets in protest and the political opposition preparing to install his replace-

Tens of thousands of Khan supporters marched in cities across Pakistan, waving large party flags and vowing support.

The youth, who make up the backbone of Khan's supporters, dominated the crowds.

Khan's successor is to be elected and sworn in by Parliament on Monday. The leading contender is Shahbaz Sharif, a brother of disgraced former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.







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**WAR IN UKRAINE** 

# Horrors of Bucha out in the open

Bodies litter the city where Russians had been killing civilians

**By Cara Anna** Associated Press

BUCHA, Ukraine — There is a body in the basement of the abandoned yellow home at the end of the street near the railroad tracks. The man is young, pale, a dried trickle of blood by his mouth, shot to death and left in the dark, and no one knows why the Russians brought him there, to a home that wasn't his.

There is a pile of toys near the stairs to the basement. Plastic clothespins sway on an empty line under a cold, gray sky. They are all that's left of normal on this blackened end of the street in Bucha, where tank treads lay stripped from charred vehicles, civilian cars are crushed, and ammunition boxes are stacked beside empty Russian military rations and liquor bottles.

The man in the basement is almost an afterthought, one more body in a town where death is abundant, but satisfactory explanations for it are not.

A resident, Mykola Babak, points out the man after pondering the scene in a small courtyard nearby. Three men lay there. One is missing an eye. On an old carpet near one body, someone has placed a handful of yellow flowers.

A dog paces by a wheelbarrow around the corner, agitated. The wheelbarrow holds the body of another dog. It has been shot too.

Babak stands, a cigarette in one hand, a plastic bag of cat food in the other.

"I'm very calm today," he says. "I shaved for the first time."

At the beginning of their monthlong occupation of Bucha, he said, the Russians kept pretty much to themselves, focused on forward progress.



A woman cries as residents listen to a Ukrainian serviceman in formerly Russian-occupied Bucha, Ukraine. VADIM GHIRDA/AP

When that stalled they went house to house looking for young men, sometimes taking documents and phones. Ukrainian resistance seemed to wear on them. The Russians seemed angrier, more impulsive. Sometimes they seemed drunk.

The first time they visited Babak, they were polite. But when they returned on his birthday, March 28, they screamed at him and his brother-in-law. They put a grenade to the brother-in-law's armpit and threatened to pull the pin. They took an AK-47 and fired near Babak's feet.

"Let's kill him," one of them said, but another Russian told them to leave it and go.

Before they left, the Russians asked him an excellent question: "Why are you still here?"

Like many who stayed in Bucha, Babak is older — 61. It was not as easy to leave. He thought he would be spared. And yet, in the end, the stressed-out Russians accused him of being a saboteur. He spent a month under occupation without electricity, without running water, cooking over a fire.

He was not prepared for this war. Maybe the Russians weren't either.

Around 6 p.m. on March 31, and Babak remembers this clearly, the Russians jumped into their vehicles and left, so quickly that they abandoned the bodies of their companions.

"On this street we were fine," Babak says, taking stock of the occupation.

stock of the occupation. In Bucha, everything is relative.

"They weren't shooting anyone who stepped out of their house. On the next street, they did."

The Associated Press encountered two dozen witnesses of the Russian occupation. Almost everyone said they saw a body, sometimes several more. Civilians were killed, mostly men, sometimes picked off at random.

Many, including the elderly, say they themselves were threatened.

The question that survivors, investigators and the world would like to answer is why.

Ukraine has seen the horrors of Mariupol, Kharkiv, Chernihiv and nearby Irpin.

But the images from this city — an hour's drive from

Kyiv — have seared themselves into global consciousness like no other.

Mayor Anatoliy Fedoruk said the count of dead civilians topped 320 last week.

Vladyslav Minchenko is an artist who helps to collect the bodies.

"It certainly appears to be very, very deliberate. But it's difficult to know what more motivation was behind this," a senior U.S. defense official said, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss the military assessment.

The residents of Bucha, as they venture out of cold homes and basements, offer theories.

Some believe the Russians weren't ready for an extended fight or had especially undisciplined fighters among them. Some believe the house-to-house targeting of younger men was a hunt for those who had fought the Russians in recent years in separatistheld eastern Ukraine and had been given housing in the town.

By the end, any shred of discipline broke down.

Grenades were tossed into basements, bodies thrown into wells. Women in their 70s were told not to stick their heads out of their houses or they'd be killed.

"If you leave home, I'll obey the order, and you know what the order is. I'll burn your house," Tetyana Petrovskaya recalls one soldier telling her.

At first, the Russians behaved, says Nataliya Aleksandrova, 63. "They said they had come for three days."

Then they got hungry. They got cold. They started to loot.

They feared there were spies among the Ukrainians.

Aleksandrova says her nephew was detained March 7 after being spotted filming destroyed tanks with his phone. Four days later, he was found in a basement, shot in the ear.

Days later, thinking the Russians were gone, Aleksandrova and a neighbor slipped out to shutter nearby homes and protect them from looting. The Russians caught them and took them to a basement.

"They asked us, 'Which type of death do you prefer, slow or fast?' "Grenade or gun? They were given 30 seconds to decide.

Suddenly the soldiers were called away, leaving Aleksandrova and her neighbor shaken but alive.

The Russians became desperate when it became clear they wouldn't be able to move on Kyiv, says Sergei Radetskiy. The soldiers were just thinking about how to loot and get out.

"They needed to kill

someone," he says. "And killing civilians is very easy."



A medical worker conducts COVID-19 tests Sunday in Shanghai. The city reported 1,006 confirmed infections and nearly 24,000 asymptomatic cases in the last 24 hours. **CHEN SI/AP** 

# Shanghai discharges 11,000 recovered COVID-19 patients

Associated Press

BEIJING — Shanghai on Sunday discharged over 11,000 recovered COVID-19 patients and health authorities emphasized that they must be allowed to return home despite the lockdown that has severely restricted movement in China's largest city.

"We hope their family and community will not worry about them or discriminate against them," said Wu Jinglei, director of the Shanghai Health Commission.

The city of 26 million people reported 1,006 confirmed infections and nearly 24,000 asymptomatic cases in the last 24 hours. Shanghai has been under lockdown since March 28, and authorities said the strict measures would be lifted in areas with no new cases in the last 14 days following another round of mass testing.

The United States on Saturday advised its citizens to reconsider traveling to China due to "arbitrary enforcement" of local laws and COVID-19 restrictions, particularly in Hong Kong, Jilin province and Shanghai. U.S. officials cited a risk of "parents and children being separated."

Foreign Ministry spokesperson Zhao Lijian said in response that China was "strongly dissatisfied with and firmly opposed to the U.S. side's groundless accusation against China's epidemic response."

"It should be pointed out that China's anti-epidemic policies are science-based and effective, and we are fully confident that Shanghai and other places in China will prevail over the new wave of the epidemic," Zhao said.

Meanwhile, Shanghai authorities said that they have secured daily supplies for residents from online platforms, according to state-owned newspaper Global Times, following complaints about deliveries of food and other basic necessities as the lockdown enters its third week.

Residents have resorted to group buying of groceries because they are not allowed to leave their buildings. Posts circulating on social media platforms such as Weibo also show that some residents have not been able to have their food orders delivered, while others posted online that

they're running out of food.
Some people said that as soon as you go to the grocery shopping app, a day's orders are already filled.
According to the Global

are already filled.

According to the Global Times, platforms such as JD.com as well as Alibaba's Ele.me delivery apps are working with authorities to ensure that everyone has access to vegetables, fruits and other produce.

Shanghai highlights the soaring human and economic cost of China's "zero-COVID" strategy that aims to isolate every infected person.

Separately, Erjiefang, an area in Beijing, was classified as high-risk Saturday after eight local COVID-19 infections were reported there over the past two weeks.

In Guangzhou, primary and middle schools will switch to online learning starting Monday after the metropolis of 18 million northwest of Hong Kong registered 23 local infections since Friday, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. An exhibition center was being converted into a makeshift hospital after authorities said earlier they would begin citywide mass testing.

# UK 'living with COVID' plan divides experts as cases soar

**By Sylvia Hui** Associated Press

LONDON — For many in the U.K., the pandemic may as well be over.

Mask requirements have been dropped. Free mass testing is a thing of the past. And for the first time since spring 2020, people can go abroad for holidays without ordering tests or filling out lengthy forms.

That sense of freedom is widespread even as infections soared in Britain in March, driven by the milder but more transmissible omicron BA.2 variant that's rapidly spreading around Europe, the U.S. and elsewhere.

The situation in the U.K. may portend what lies ahead for other countries as they ease coronavirus restrictions.

France and Germany have seen similar spikes in infections in recent weeks, and the number of hospitalizations in the U.K. and France has again climbed — though the number of deaths per day remains well below levels seen earlier in the pandemic.

In the U.S., more Americans are testing at home, so official case numbers are likely a vast undercount. The roster of those newly infected include actors and politicians, who are tested regularly.

Britain stands out in

Britain stands out in Europe because it ditched all mitigation policies in February, including mandatory self-isolation for those infected. Prime Minister Boris

Prime Minister Boris Johnson's conservative government is determined to stick to its "living with COVID" plan, but experts disagree on whether the country is coping well.

Some scientists argue it's the right time to accept that "living with COVID" means tolerating a level of disruption and deaths, much like we do for seasonal flu.

Others believe that Brit-



A shopper wearing a face mask makes her way out of a department store Jan. 27 in London. MATT DUNHAM/AP

ain's government lifted restrictions too quickly and too soon. They warned that deaths and hospital admissions could keep rising because more people over 55 — those who are most likely to get seriously ill from COVID-19 — are now getting infected despite high levels of vaccination.

Hospitals are again under strain, both from patients with the virus and huge numbers of staff off sick, said National Health Service medical director Stephen Powis.

"Blinding ourselves to this level of harm does not constitute living with a virus infection — quite the opposite," said Stephen Griffin, a professor in medicine at the University of Leeds. "Without sufficient vaccination, ventilation, masking, isolation and testing, we will continue to 'live with' disruption, disease and sadly, death, as a result."

Others, like Paul Hunter, a medicine professor at the University of East Anglia, are more supportive of the government's policies.

"We're still not at the point where (COVID-19) is going to be least harmful, but we're over the worst," he said.

Once a high vaccination rate is achieved there is

little value in maintaining restrictions such as social distancing because "they never ultimately prevent infections, only delay them," he argued.

Britain's official statistics agency estimated that almost 5 million U.K. residents, or 1 in 13, had the virus in late March, the most it had reported.

Separately, the REACT study from London's Imperial College said its data showed that the country's infection levels in March were 40% higher than the first omicron peak in January.

Infection rates are so high that airlines had to cancel flights during the busy two-week Easter break because too many workers were calling in sick.

France and Germany have seen similar surges as restrictions eased in most European countries.

More than 100,000 in France were testing positive every day despite a sharp dropoff in testing, and the number of virus patients in intensive care rose 22% over the past week.

President Emmanuel Macron's government, keen to encourage voter turnout in April elections, is not talking about any new restrictions.

**Helen Bennett Executive Editor** hbennett@courant.com

# PINION

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### White House needn't backtrack on Biden remarks

President Joe Biden remarked in Poland that Vladimir Putin cannot remain in power. I agreed with his remark. Meanwhile, the White House started backtracking, saying he wasn't referring to regime change. Also, the Kremlin remarked that it wasn't up to the U.S. president or the American people to remark on a regime change. Let's be honest. We all want Putin gone. The Russian people want him gone, so why can't the president make his feelings known when it comes to a butcher like Putin, the war criminal? Ignore what the Kremlin says. They meddled in our elections in 2020. Freedom of speech also includes our president, especially during

Manny Teixeira, Hartford

#### Tap into rainy day fund to help regular people

The news concerning the rainy day fund was interesting. Why not cut the sales tax to below 6% so everyone in the state can save money? Child tax credits are OK for working families, but most residents won't save. Pay off the state's major debts, which would lower the cost of additional funding down the road. Speaking of roads, why not fix the smaller state roads that are in rough shape? Why not lower the state income tax? There are plenty of things to do with that money, if they'd just agree instead of

Barbara Ouellette, Plymouth

#### **Judiciary Committee** grills Jackson

The members of the Senate Judiciary Committee recently questioned Ketanji Brown Jackson to ascertain whether she is qualified to serve on the Supreme Court. At various points, Ted Cruz, Lindsey Graham and other notable Republicans posed questions to the nominee. These queries indicate that they suspect Ms. Jackson might be reluctant to uphold certain laws. Considering their behavior, American citizens should be confident that the legislators will take the appropriate steps to meet future challenges to the rule of law. For instance, if a Republican president obstructs justice and incites a deadly riot in the years ahead, they will insist that he should be held accountable for his

Jason Cooley, Avon

#### Eating rabbit meat goes way back

I fear that many Americans might have never heard of, let alone tasted, rabbit meat [Page 1, March 21, "Rabbit meat difficult to sell, buy in state"]. Rabbits, doves and chickens were raised in many backyards when I was a kid, in a town filled with Irish, Italian and Polish immigrants. These animals were raised for meat for centuries. A small animal would provide meat for the family for a meal or two, and the bones would go into a stock pot for soup. There was little waste, no need for refrigeration, and feeding the animals was simple. Rabbits were given grasses that the homeowner grew. Chickens and doves were given the family's food scraps and odds and ends from gardens and lawns. Large animals were raised and harvested only for special occasions, or by the wealthy.

Today, we have massive problems with the pollution produced by gigantic factory farms, which raise large numbers of animals for mass consumption, particularly cattle and pigs. Rabbits on small, local farms present a far cleaner option. Meat from grass-fed rabbits would provide a healthier, more environmentally friendly food. Rabbit is lean, low-fat meat, with a light, sweet flavor. It was widely available in supermarkets as recently as the 1980s. I find it delicious. I hope those among us who have only known rabbits as pets will be able to refrain from protest in light of the

benefits. **Margaret Fiore, North Granby** 

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Located between New York and Boston, Hartford could become a supply-chain center for the region. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

**OP-ED** 

# Let's re-imagine, redefine Hartford

**By Aaron Frank** 

Each week The Courant has numerous articles about Hartford and what can or should happen in our capital city.

Should we close down Brainard Airport? Is it a playground for the private

Where should we add housing stock? What about the produce markets, and how can we make sure the residents of Hartford share in their benefits?

Let's re-imagine Hartford, its role in the state and its role in the Northeast by beginning with some basic geography.

Hartford is (or could be) a crossroads. It is dead center between New York City and Boston. Driving by car from Union Station in Hartford to either Grand Central Station or South Station is 110 miles according to Google Maps. How cool is that? So what can we do from

First, there is Brainard Airport. We should keep it, but not as a passenger airport and not as a private one. Let's make Brainard a freight airport. Imagine

planes from UPS, FedEx, DHL, Amazon and the USPS all coming and going from Brainard with goods coming and going to and from the region. The airport will still be available should we need it in a oncein-a-century emergency (which doesn't seem like a bad idea now).

People will build warehouses nearby. Then, as jobs increase, demand for housing close to work will increase so developers will come in to fill the need.

But that's just the beginning. Let's build railways to our deep harbors and turn them into state-of-the-art, automated, 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week commercial ports. We need this on the East Coast.

We envision ourselves as a tech and financial services center that can rival Boston and New York. Let's be a logistics and supply-chain center. Starting warehouse jobs here in Connecticut at my former employer are \$16 an hour. This is an entry-level job that requires a high school diploma. All you need is the ability to learn quickly and work hard. In Minneapolis, where I had an office, a global

freight company had signs on the streets advertising entry-level jobs for \$27 an hour with benefits beginning day one.

As for being a tech center, even the most basic warehouses need broadband, Wi-Fi, use handheld scanners and printers, and have a variety of software to manage the logistics of bringing in and shipping out stuff. Warehouse jobs, far from being a dead end, can be a jump-off point. In the past two-and-a-half years I built an IT team that had a third of the people come from the floor. They knew our business, our tools and had a strong work ethic.

For the past two years I worked for a \$1 billion division of a \$17 billion company. Do you know how we generated all that revenue? Selling "fasteners" – screws, nuts and bolts, and zip ties. Instead of trying to out-Boston Boston or out-New York New York, let's re-imagine and redefine Hartford. Let's sell the New Yorks and Bostons and all those other places what they need to be who they think they want to be.

Aaron Frank lives in West Hartford.

**OP-ED** 

# Unlikely, but here's how Illinois could escape its fiscal abyss

tution protects government employees'

pensions from any diminishment – not

all potential future benefits for employ-

ees already in the system. The Illinois

merely of already accrued benefits but of

Policy Institute's proposed constitutional

amendment - which would require 60%

majorities in both houses of the legisla-

endum — would allow future pension

benefits to be reduced to sustainable

ture, then ratification by statewide refer-

levels, while protecting current benefits.

State and local employees hired before

The amendment would make possible

2011, whose contributions to their own

expected lifetime payouts, will typically

by a lot - \$2 million. The compounding

of 3% annual cost-of-living increases,

full Social Security benefits cannot be

state employees hired before 2011 can

retire in their 50s.

collected until recipients are 67; Illinois

The average pension funding rate for

the 50 states is alarmingly low, but almost

double Illinois' spending only 42.4 cents

for every dollar promised. Illinois' credit

rating has been downgraded 21 times

bonds. Between fiscal 2000 and 2022,

spending on pensions grew 584%, 23

times the percent increase in pre-K-12

Unlike for cities (e.g., Detroit in 2013),

since 2009, and now is near that of junk

pensions after 25 years. Americans'

regardless of the inflation rate, doubles

receive payouts that exceed — sometimes

correcting the following conditions:

pensions average only 4% to 6% of

By George F. Will The Washington Post

CHICAGO - Prophecy is optional folly, but predicting a convulsive crisis for the nation's worst-governed state merely involves understanding its present parlous condition. From 16 stories above the Chicago River, the reformers at the invaluable Illinois Policy Institute have stared into their state's fiscal abyss and devised solutions. This libertarian think tank's ideas might, however, be politically impossible, given the blue-state governance model that has made the mess: the Democratic Party and government employee unions, bound together with

Illinois is gagging on government, with more units of local government than any other state, and nearly 1,000 more not counting school districts — than its neighbors Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky combined. Illinois spends five times more on school districts' general administrative costs than Florida, which has 900,000 more students.

The nationwide, but mostly Democratic, incontinence regarding pension promises for government employees has driven state and local governments' unfunded commitments to almost \$5 trillion. Illinois' debt, relative to the size of its economy, is the nation's worst. The unfunded liabilities of state-managed pension systems are \$313 billion, which is around 30% of Illinois' gross domestic

Even sustained brisk economic growth would not solve the pension crisis under current law. And current law makes such growth impossible.

In 2015, a bipartisan pension reform

was scuttled by the state Supreme Court's decision that the Illinois Consti-

there is no clear legal provision for state bankruptcies. So, imagine the reaction of U.S. senators from the vast majority of better-governed states when Illinois comes seeking a federal bailout.

Illinois' northern edge is north of Cape Cod, its southern tip is south of Richmond, and from the Wisconsin border to the Kentucky border, there is support for splitting Illinois into two states Cook County (Chicago), and the other 101 counties. This will not happen, but it might educate the six members of the 50-member Chicago City Council who are members of the Democratic Socialist Party and are learning Margaret Thatcher's axiom that sooner or later socialists run out of other people's money. Chicago's eight pension funds have more debt than 45 states.

Indigo — beyond blue — Illinois has not voted for a Republican presidential candidate since 1988; Joe Biden carried it by 17 points. With the nation's heaviest state and local tax burden on the middle class, the state is, unsurprisingly, in a downward spiral: Sluggish growth accelerates population loss, which increases the per capita tax burden, which further narrows the tax base by driving away businesses.

This injures Democrats' national prospects: In eight of 10 states — the Great Lakes region, plus Missouri, Iowa and Upstate New York — more than 40% of voters live in working-class towns dependent on manufacturing. In these towns in 2020, Biden did 2 million votes worse than Barack Obama did in 2012. Nine of these 10 states account for 93% of the entire nation's decline in union member-

The Illinois Policy Institute's proposed reforms might save the Democratic Party from the deindustrializing consequences of its blue-model governance. If so, the IPI will accept this unintended consequence philosophically, as redundant proof that no good deed goes unpunished.

George F. Will writes on politics and domestic and foreign affairs for The Washington Post.

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THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

**Provisional Virtual Net Metering Beneficial** 

RFP NUMBER 2022R-20

April 25, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. Fastern Time

The Metropolitan District (MDC), a municipal water and sewer utility with a primary service area in the Capitol region of Connecticut, is inviting firms to submit a formal response to a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the otential purchase of Provisional Virtual Net Metering (VNM) Credits generated within the State on Connecticut.

Metering (VMM) Credits generated within the State on Connecticut. In response to the State's declaration of the Provisional VMM Program, the MDC is seeking to partner with solar developer counterparties whereas the MDC would obtain Virtual Net Meting (VNM) credits from developer in exchange for receiving on bill credits for provided MDC beneficial accounts. Developers must have viable projects, online, that would meet the requirements of the Provisional VNM Program as described by PURA in Docket No. 13-08-14RED5, VNM Rider 04-01-22. Developer portfolio available for MDC offtake must be greater than 1 MW dc. Developer respondents to this solicitation should be the VNM Eversource application counterparty and not a 3rd party endeavoring to facilitate the MDC with the solicitation process. The RFP may be obtained from the MDC's ProcureWare site at https://mdc.procureware.com/login.

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Steve Dale's Sundays in Smarter Living LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS TOWN OF ROCKY HILL REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of the follow ing project will be received by Mona McKim, Finance Director, Town of Rocky Hill at the Rocky Hill Town Hall, Suite 245 located at the 761 Old Main Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067 until Wednesday, May 4, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read, Bids received after 11:00 A.M. on May 4, 2022 will not be accepted, NO EXCEPTIONS.

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A Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at the project site, 374 New Britain Avenue, Rocky Hill, CT on Monday April 18, 2022 at 3:00 PM. Site access from New Road only. Questions may be directed to Ray Carpentino, Economic Development Director at the Town of Rocky Hill rearpentino@rockyhilict.gov via email by Friday, April 22, 2022.
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#### Connecticut

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF BERLIN, CONNECTICUT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Rid #2022-34

LEGAL SERVICES - LABOR COUNSEL

The Town of Berlin will receive proposals for Legal Services - Labor Counsel until 2:00 PM on May 9, 2022. At that time proposals will be opened in public, read aloud and then referred for review.

The documents comprising the Request for Proposals may be obtained on the Town's website, www.berlinct.org, under "Bids/RFPs."

The Town of Berlin reserves the right to amend or terminate this Request for Proposals, accept all or any part of a proposal, reject all proposals, waive any informalities or non-material deficiencies in a proposal, and award the proposal to the proposer that, in the Town's judgment, will be in the Town's best interests.

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#### **Connecticut**

**Notice of Permit Application** 

Municipalities: Hartford, East Hartford and Wethersfield, Connecticut Notice is hereby given that Connecticut Airport Authority (the "applicant") of 334 Ella

Grasso Turnpike, Windsor Locks, CT 06096 owner and operator of the Hartford-Brainard

Airport, has submitted to the Department of Energy & Environmental Protection an application under Connecticut General Statutes Section(s): 22a-39 (Inland Wetlands) for a

Section(s): 22a-39 (Inland Wetlands) for a permit to conduct an activity in a wetland or watercourse and discharge into the waters of the state. Specifically, the applicant proposes to improve the safety and operational reliability Hartford-Brainard Airport by remov-

reliability Hartford-Brainard Airport by remov-ing several areas of vegetative obstructions to navigable airspace per FAA requirements. The proposed activity will take place at the Hartford-Brainard Airport, and within ease-ment properties adjacent to the airport. The proposed activity will occur wetlands and floodplain along the Connecticut River. Interested persons may obtain copies of the application from Mr. Randall Christensen of Stantac Cocquiting Services. Inc. 133 West.

Stantec Consulting Services, Inc., 136 West Street: Suite 203, Northampton, MA 01060-3711, (413)519-2587 or via email at randy.

The application is available for inspection at the Department of Energy & Environmental Protection, Inland Water Resources Division,

79 Elm Street, Hartford, CT 06106-5127, telephone 860-424-3019, from 8:30am to 4:30pm Monday through Friday. 4/11/2022 7188418

STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE MATTERS

Notice to Unidentified person of parts

A petition/motion have been filed seeking

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**OBITUARIES BY TOWN** 

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Ciarcia, Manuel 'Manny'



Manuel "Manny" Ciarcia, 83, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, April 9th. Beloved husband of Patricia (Andreana) Ciarcia, he was born in Hartford on May 4th, 1938, the son of the late Givseppe and son of the late Giuseppe and Antonina Ciarcia. He was a long-time resident of Wethersfield. He graduated from Bulkeley High School in 1957 and attended Yale New Haven Hospital School of

Inhalation Therapy, which was affiliated

with the Yale School of Medicine. Manny was a Registered Respiratory Therapist and supervisor in Yale New Haven Hospital's Department of Respiratory Care for many years. Prior to his retirement, he worked in Yale's Pulmonary Lab. Manny was a veteran of the Connecticut National Guard Reserves and served in the 43rd Infantry Division in the Motor Patrol. He was a longtime member of the New Haven Sportsmen's Club in Guilford, CT. Manny was an avid reader of World War II books, with a special interest in the D-Day invasion of Normandy and Pearl Harbor. He especially loved the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and enjoyed his visits there. His knowledge of submarines was encyclopedic. He also enjoyed Civil War history in general and Gettysburg in particular. Manny always stopped to watch a classic car drive-by, and he never missed a Barrett-Jackson auction, whether on TV or in person at Mohegan Sun. He enjoyed travelling to Florida and to Virginia Beach and was particularly proud of visiting Virginia Beach for over 35 consecutive summers. Manny was also a big fan of Ted Williams; to him, Ted was the greatest ball-player ever, and he would proudly cite Ted's lifetime was an avid reader of World War II books, with a special

player ever, and he would proudly cite Ted's lifetime .406 batting average as proof. In addition to his beloved wife Pat of nearly 55 years, Manny is survived by his two loving daughters, Dorene

of Wethersfield and Kristen of Newington; his grand pup Grover; his sisters-in-law and their husbands, Caryl and Richard Wilcox of Southbury and Pamela and Ronald Kisielewski of Wethersfield; nieces and nephews Annette Lajoie; Joseph Ciarcia (Linda); Robert Andreana (Jackie); Stephen Wilcox (Micha); Heather Andreana (Rob); Mark Wilcox (Jennifer); and Tracie Wilcox (Steve), along with several great nieces and nephews. In addition, he was predeceased by his brother and sister-in-law, Santo and Kay Ciarcia; father- and mother-in-law Jenaro and Frances Andreana; brother-in law-Robert Andreana; nephew Jeffery Andreana and great niece Lisa Maria Andreana.

Manny enjoyed spending time on a regular basis with his coffee buddies: Andre, Ralph, Joe, Jimmy and Judy. He also leaves behind his longtime friends and coworkers Jim, Pete, and Mario. You were all very special

Family and friends are invited to call at D'Esopo Funeral Chapel 277 Folly Brook Blvd, Wethersfield, CT on Tuesday, April 12th from 4-6 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday, April 13th at 10:30 am at St. Mary Church, Newington. (Annunciation Parish) Guests are asked to go directly to the church. Burial services will follow in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Manny's memory may also be made to: St. Mary Church, Newington, CT or the Connecticut Humane Society. For directions or online tributes, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com



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#### Hough, Roger



Roger Hough, formerly of Munster, Indiana, Pilot & avid Golfer, passed peacefully at his home in West Hartford, CT with his family & friends by his side on Wednesday. Hé was 89 years old.

Survived by his daughter; Mary Hough-Scholl, and five grandchildren, & their spous-es; Rebecca (Scholl) & David Lelesi, Jordan Ferreira, Robin (Scholl) & Joshua Parent,

Julia (Ferreira) & Aaron Callahan, and Jessica (Ferreira) & Jacob Prucnal, & his eight great-grandchildren; Caleb Lelesi, Emily & Lincoln Prucnal, Faith & Evan Parent, & Riley, Keira & Emilia Callahan. He was predeceased by his wife of over 50 years, Jo Ann (Sprankle) Hough, and daughter, Debra (Hough) Ferreira.

Roger served in the US army during the Korean War. He is survived by four brothers and one sister, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Roger will be interned alongside his beloved wife at Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford on Wednesday, April 13th, 2022 @11:30.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to the Wounded Warrior Project in Roger's name. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

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# Aid-in-dying bill faces uphill climb

Senate Democrats want Judiciary Committee to review it, dimming chances of passage this session

By Jenna Carlesso CT Mirror

Supporters of a bill that would allow terminally ill patients to access a lethal dose of medication are making a last-minute push to get the proposal to the Senate floor for a vote, but hopes are dimming for its passage this year.

The so-called aid-in-dying bill

was voted out of the Public Health Committee on March 4 — just three weeks into the legislative session. It has been in limbo ever since.

Now, Democrats on the Senate screening committee have decided it should also be considered by the Judiciary Committee before it receives a vote in their chamber. The measure did not advance beyond the Judiciary Committee last year.

Senate President Pro Tem Martin Looney, D-New Haven, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Duff, D-Norwalk, who lead the screening committee, did not return calls seeking comment on the likelihood of a vote in their chamber.

Instead, they issued a joint statement: "The Senate screening committee will refer Senate Bill 88, An Act Concerning Aid in Dying for Terminally Ill Patients, to the Judiciary Committee for review as was done with a similar bill from last year. The bill deals with the issue of legal liability and/or exemptions from such liability for physicians and with actions regarding the competency of a person to make a choice to end his or her life thus falling within the cognizance of the Judiciary Committee."

For those who have championed the bill, this late-session move is dispiriting.

"The frustrating part is this should pass," said state Rep. Jonathan Steinberg, a co-chair of the

Public Health Committee and longtime backer of the proposal. "And instead we have people who are able to block legislation because of their personal beliefs. That's the story."

A cohort of legislators on the

A cohort of legislators on the Judiciary Committee who are in favor of the bill are making a late push to try to win enough support from their peers to advance the measure. Despite the limited time left, they remain optimistic the

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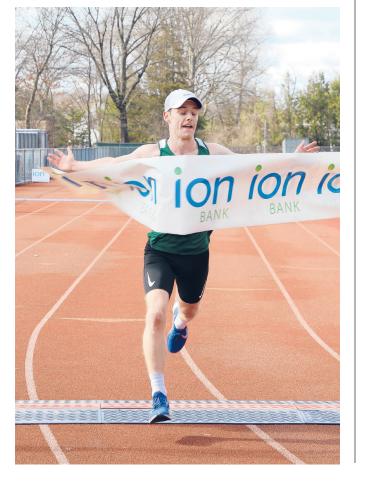
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# Day at the races

About 600 people take off at the start of the Ion Bank Cheshire Road Races Half Marathon on Sunday morning at Cheshire High School. **RIGHT:** Benjamin Decker, of New Haven, wins the half-marathon in 1 hour, 6 minutes and 43 seconds.

**BELOW:** Cheri Hyatt, of New Milford, pushes her son David Chabre across the finish line in the Ion Bank Cheshire Road Races 5K in 41 minutes, 9 seconds.





CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

# Hartford handing out 8,000 test kits

Six library branches begin offering them to residents Monday

By Taylor Hartz
Hartford Courant

The city of Hartford will be handing out another 8,000 COVID-19 at-home test kits to city residents this week.

Starting Monday, the at-home test kits will be available at the front desks of six Hartford Public Library branches while supplies last.

The new distribution plan was announced by the city Thursday and comes as public health officials keep an eye on the spread of the omicron subvariant, city officials said.

"As we continue to live with COVID over the long term, testing will remain an important tool to help reduce the spread," Mayor Luke Bronin said in a statement. "With this new sub-variant making a surge here in Connecticut, we want to make sure that Hartford residents have easy and convenient access to at-home tests."

The mayor thanked the libraries for their help in distributing the tests. Hartford Public Library President and CEO Bridget E. Quinn said regular testing is more vital than ever.

"With the arrival of a new subvariant it is more critical than ever for Hartford residents to have access to coronavirus tests and vaccines, and we are fortunate to be able to provide these resources at our library locations throughout the community," said Ouinn.

Each adult city resident will be eligible to receive two test kits, each of which contains two

The tests will be available for pickup during normal library hours at the library's downtown

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# HartBeat Ensemble is back, with full production on tap

**By Christopher Arnott** Hartford Courant

HartBeat Ensemble, the Hartford theater dedicated to social justice and anti-racism, has undergone some big changes in the past couple of years. This month, the company is fully reemerging with its first full production at its Carriage House performance space on Farmington Avenue since the start of the COVID pandemic.

Godfrey L. Simmons Jr. became HartBeat's artistic director just months before COVID hit. In 2020 and '21, he helped direct a full season of virtual productions and some small live shows in other venues such as Sea Tea Comedy Theater and Capital Community College.

The ensemble also workshopped new pieces. One of those projects was a virtual reading of "Bee Trapped Inside the Window" by Romanian playwright Saviana

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Jennifer Dorr White, from left, Mami Kimura and Erin Lockett in "Bee Trapped Inside the Window," which will be staged by HartBeat Ensemble April 22 through May 8. **RICHARD HOLLANT** 

REVIEW

# 'Choir Boy' a tale of homophobia, self-awakening

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

NEW HAVEN — "Choir Boy" is a drama so infused with emotion that it can't help breaking into song. That's usually the definition of a musical, but in fact this is very much a play that happens to be overwhelmed by music.

It's full of schoolboys who are trying, and often failing, to contain themselves and follow the rules in a prestigious historic African-American boys school. The characters keep hitting that point where actions speak louder than words, and since they're in the school choir, that action is singing. Music underscores every scene, and not lightly. The harmo-

nies are gorgeous, the lead vocals soaring, and the songs, from "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me 'Round" are among the most soul-stirring ever written.

Just as the plays of August Wilson often break into extended bouts of rhythm, music or blues singing, Tarell Alvin McCraney's "Choir Boy" lifts off from dialogue into unexpectedly long and winding musical interludes that add immeasurably to the depth and emotion of the play. It needs to be said that many of the characters (deliberately in some cases) play into teen-drama stereotypes, so

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the stylistic break into other forms of expression are welcome.

School spirit doesn't just come from the script. McCraney was a student at the Yale (now Geffen) School of Drama, graduating 15 years ago. In 2016, McCraney was made head of the school's playwriting department. He won an Academy Award for Best Adapted Screenplay for "Moonlight," which happened to be adapted from his own play "In Moonlight Black Boys Look Blue." That play was one of the things he worked on as a student at Yale.

Within months of graduating in 2007, he began receiving major awards and recognition: the Whiting Award in 2007, the Steinberg Award in 2009, playwright awards from The New York Times and London's Evening Standard and Yale's own Windham-Campbell Literature Prize in 2013, the same year McCraney received a MacArthur "genius grant."

"Choir Boy" had a fourmonth run on Broadway in 2018-19. The Yale Rep has sent so many new plays to Broadway over the past half-century that it's rare for it to do a show that's already played New York. But this production of "Choir Boy" is not in the thrall of the Broadway one. It has a different director, designers and cast. The script has undergone rewrites, and the whole project has a special glow due to McCraney's association with Yale.

But "Choir Boy" doesn't need its playwright to be on the faculty for it to be a good choice for the Yale Rep season. It's got great roles for young Black actors — a couple of cast members here (Anthony Holiday and Malik James) are current students at the Geffen School for Drama at Yale, and the show's star Israel Erron Ford is a recent alumnus.

The headmaster of the austere boy's school in "Choir Boy" is played by Allen Gilmore, celebrated at the Rep for his expertise with such tricky radical comedies as Fo's "Accidental Death of an Anarchist"

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Anwar, D-South Windsor, a

proponent of the bill who is

on the Judiciary Committee.

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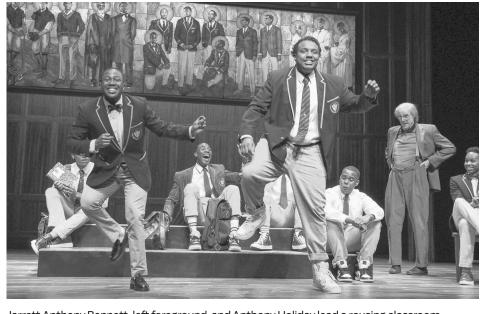
the people they represent."

'We are having very mean-

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to the Senate.



Jarrett Anthony Bennett, left foreground, and Anthony Holiday lead a rousing classroom exercise in the new Yale Repertory Theatre production of Tarell Alvin McCraney's "Choir Boy," at the Yale University Theater through April 23. JOAN MARCUS/YALE REPERTORY THEATRE

and Moliere's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself." Both Ford and Gilmore were in Charles Cofield's stupendous Afrofuturist take on "Twelfth Night" at the Rep in 2019. This "Choir Boy" even has a role for Walton Wilson, who's an acting teacher and vocal coach at the Geffen School. Wilson is the comic relief, a doddering old white

"Choir Boy"'s main story is so basic that a a solid ensemble cast is crucial to making the play sing. The plot circles around Pharus, a gifted singer who is entering his senior year at Charles R. Drew Preparatory School for Boys and has been given the coveted position of leader of the school choir.

From the first moments of tifully played by Ford, having to fend off the gay slurs slung

For those who remember McCraney's early works as a Yale student, primarily his groundbreaking "Brother/ Sister" trilogy, "Choir Boy" is a different sort of play, even though they share similar socially conscious

"Brother/Sister" plays were distinguished by hyperaware dialogue in which the characters spoke their own stage directions and other narrative elements aloud.

"Choir Boy" has its own special style, where dialogue scenes dissolve into glorious multi-harmony spirituals and hymns. There are classroom debates in the play about the importance of music in Black culture, but McCraney wisely lets the songs take over the debate.

Another difference is the loud reaction this one gets: it's not as quiet and contemplative as other McCraney works. "Choir Boys" is playing in the grand proscenium stage at the Yale University Theater rather than the more intimate Yale Rep space a block away. Thursday night's crowd was a rowdy one, whooping at the livelier songs and dances or the sillier jokes. "Choir Boy" is about rage, passion and declarations of individuality. It moves at a number of speeds and volumes, and seems to bring out that variety in its audiences as well.

Like the one other show so far in Yale Rep's truncated 2021-22 season, this production is impressive while existing on a much lower plane than recent Rep highlights such as "Girls" and "Twelfth Night," two astounding pre-COVID-19 multi-sensory assaults that hit on all cylinders both performance- and design-wise.

In "Choir Boy," Israel Erron Ford sings sweetly, but in "Twelfth Night," the same actor unleashed a fullscale funk/soul onslaught as Feste. "Choir Boy"'s sets are composed of shifting screens, fun modern stainedglass projections and choir platforms that rise up from the stage, giving you the impression that the boys with these heavenly voices are actually levitating. They're clever but mostly functional and not up to top Rep standards.

'Choir Boy" and the previous Rep show "Today is My Birthday" may have lacked the old Rep marriage of great performances and great design, but what they have exuded is the community spirit of the School of Drama: playwrights who lived and wrote on campus as students and the sorts of progressive theater styles and ideas that the Rep has trumpeted for decades.

The Yale Repertory Theatre production of "Choir Boy" by Tarell Alvin McCraney, directed by Christopher Betts, runs through April 23 at the Yale University Theater, 222 York St., New Haven. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. \$10-\$65. Masks and proof of yalerep.org.

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Stanescu. The play is now getting a full live production at the Carriage House.

Simmons commissioned Stanescu to write the "Bee Trapped Inside the Window" four years ago when he was running the Civic Ensemble theater group in Ithaca, New York. He saw playwright perform a similar story as a monologue and asked her to develop it into a fulllength play. Civic Ensemble premiered the play in July of 2018. Meanwhile, the original monologue that inspired it continued to have a life of its own, including at the National Theatre of London as part of a celebration of the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage called 'Courage Everywhere."

This month's production features Erin Lockett, who was with the project in Ithaca and in last year's reading, as well as Jennifer Dorr White, who was also in that HartBeat reading, and new cast member Mami Kimura.

Kimura plays Malaya, a domestic servant for a wealthy Westport family. The play involves her interactions with her neighbor Mia, a high school student, and Mia's mother Sasha. Internal monologues where the characters each consider their personal accomplishments and selfworth lead to dialogues, often awkward ones, amongst them.

Simmons said he wanted a project that, among other things, spoke to wealth disparity in Connecticut. He says "Bee Trapped Inside the Window" was the perfect play for the Zoom format, but he is excited to be bringing it to the live stage again.

"There have been tweaks to everything," Simmons said.

"Clarifying some language" as Simmons puts it. "We have expanded the journey of Mia and Sasha and how it relates to Malaya. They needed more."

Most of the designers are the same as they were at Civic Ensemble, with Simmons as the sound designer as well. The show has been rehearsing in New York City.

"One of the things I'm excited about is the conversation it will produce," Simmons said. In that discussion himself, he said prefers to use the word "migrant" rather than "immigrant."

"I feel there's something about 'immigrant' that stands outside of us. 'Emigre' is a word I never use because you only hear it used in relation to migrants from certain countries. Even the way we think about these words is disgusting."

He appreciates that Stanescu chooses her words carefully, as well. "She really identifies with these characters and writes from that perspective."

The city of Hartford is planning a public discussion about immigration and trafficking issues that will happen at the Carriage House during the run of the play.

In February, HartBeat announced that it had received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to create a new position at the theater. With that HartBeat hired East Hartford resident Jeanika Browne-Springer as its first director of Life-Long Learning to work alongside Rhoda Cerritelli, the company's managing director. The LifeLong Learning program will encompass HartBeat's Youth Play Institute and other existing programs, as well as a new Anti-Racism Forum Theater series that will involve residencies at public schools and community organizations.

At the end of May, Hart-Beat will host an edition of Jasmin Agosto's multi-disciplinary performance series La Sala Femme. Agosto is one of 16 newly appointed members of the HartBeat ensemble, as is "Bee Trapped Inside the Window" director Vernice Miller and singer Charmagne Glass-Tripp, who will be creating a revolution-themed musical revue for the theater.

HartBeat Ensemble will be announcing a full slate of upcoming shows shortly. Details will come with the full announcement, but the schedule is likely to include several projects Simmons planned prior to the COVID shutdown. Among the projects are Athol Fugard's classic South American drama "My Children! My Africa!", a workshop of Cin Martinez's new play "Moonlighting," which had a virtual reading last year at TheaterWorks Hartford, and the biographical play "The Book of Gwen" about Hartford-based actor and storyteller Gwen Reed, who died in 1974.

"With COVID, everybody is thinking about different ways to plan," Simmons said. "You never know when you're going to be like 'Oh, I can't do that!'"

"Bee Trapped Inside the Window" by Saviana Stanescu, directed by Vernice Miller and produced by HartBeat Ensemble runs April 22 through May 8 at the Carriage House, 360 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$25; \$20 students, seniors and Let's Go Arts members; "no one left behind for lack of funds." hartbeatensem ble.org.

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branch at 500 Main St.; the Camp Field branch at 30 Campfield Ave.; the Albany Avenue branch at 1250 Albany Ave.; the Barbour branch at 261 Barbour St.; the Dwight branch at 7 New Park Ave. and the Park Street Library at The Lyric at 603 Park St. Proof of residency – a

state or municipal ID or a piece of mail less than 60 days old with another photo ID — will be required for pickup.

teacher who's constantly spouting out-of-touch advice and cringeworthy old-world slang to the students.

the play, we see Pharus, beauat him by his classmates, in particular the all-around bully Bobby (Holiday). How he and the other students deal with the homophobia, homoeroticism and homosexuality of their environment fuels the entire story.

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to a portion of an estate at the time of a person's death.

Aid in dying is legal in Oregon, Washington state, Montana, Vermont, California, Colorado, Hawaii, New Jersey, Maine, New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

The legislation has been raised more than a dozen times in Connecticut. It advanced beyond the Public Health Committee for the first time in 2021.

Despite early momentum this year, the bill has not reached the Senate floor with less than four weeks to go in the session. As with any measure that is complex and divisive, the aid in dying proposal probably would need to be called no later than the final week of April, legislative leaders said, even though the session doesn't end until May 4. That leaves only about three weeks to move the bill forward.

"Any large bill that's going to take 12 to 16 hours to

debate has to be actionable by April 30," House Speaker Matthew Ritter, D-Hartford, said. "No large bill is going to pass going into that last week, traditionally, because we don't control the clock. The Republicans can run it out, or members who hate the bill can run it out."

Ritter said that if the bill were to clear the Senate, it likely would have bipartisan support in the House.

"We haven't vote counted ... but it has Republican support, so that often helps," he said. "If it came through the Senate and we caucused it and we had the votes, I would call the bill."

Tim Appleton, senior campaign director with Compassion and Choices, which supports the measure, emphasized the urgency of passage. There are people with terminal illnesses who will run out of time waiting for the option until next year or later, he said.

"For them, there is no next year," Appleton said. "Next year is a death sentence of immeasurable suffering. There is still time to get this bill before the full Senate and the House of Representatives, and we are doing everything we can to communicate with people who can help

With public attitudes shifting in favor of aid in dying, Steinberg said he hopes government will catch up. Polling by Compassion and Choices showed 75% of Connecticut residents surveyed support the proposal. The organiza-tion polled 550 "likely 2022 general election voters."

The Connecticut State Medical Society in recent years has ended its opposition to the bill.

Jenna Carlesso is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror (ctmirror.org). Copyright 2022 © The Connecticut Mirror.

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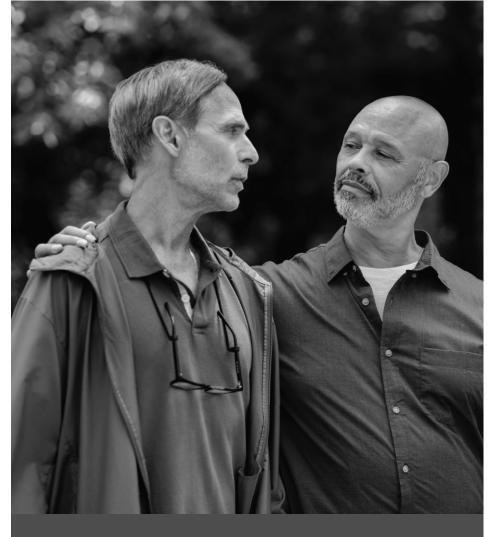
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#### **Cat Tales fundraiser**

at Tales will hold its Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser on Friday, April 29, at the Elks Club, 44 Maynard St., in Middletown. The cost is \$20 per person and includes dinner, dessert, coffee or tea. Soft drinks and alcoholic beverages are available at the cash bar. There will be raffle prizes and door prizes. For every three cans of Friskies or two rolls of paper towels you will get a ticket into our door prize drawing. We're now taking advance reservations for this event. To make reservations, please visit us at at http://cattalesct.org/events/ spaghetti-dinner-fundraising-event. If you prefer not to use the form, please make a reservation by emailing info@cattalesct.org and reference Spaghetti Dinner.





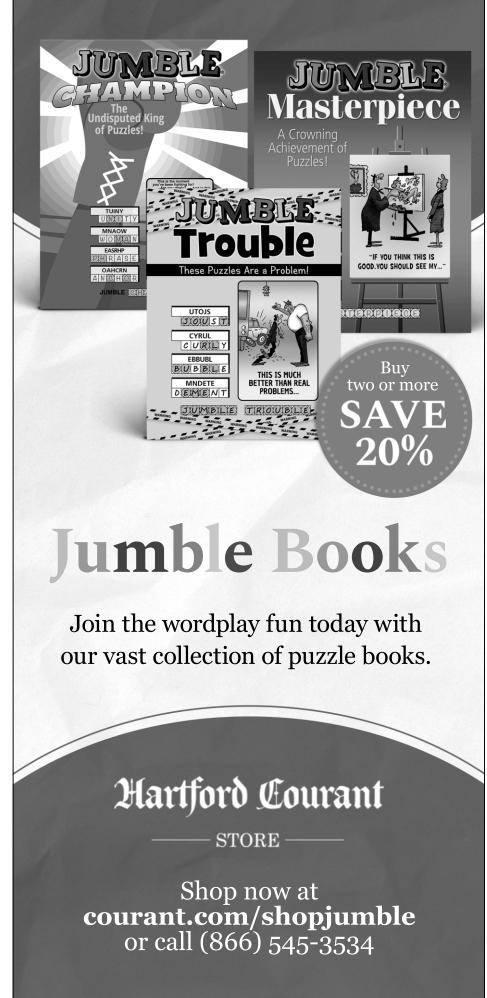
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### NOW PLAYING

Reviews of movies showing in theaters or streaming online

'ALINE': There's an episode of "30 Rock" that features the character Jenna Maroney announcing she's been cast in an unauthorized Janis Joplin biopic, but since the filmmakers don't have the rights to Joplin's life, Maroney is playing a Joplin-like character named "Jackie Jormp-Jomp." But what was a silly gag for the NBC comedy has now become real, in the form of "Aline," the unauthorized biopic "inspired by" the life of French Canadian singing superstar Celine Dion. The film follows the life of Aline Dieu, the youngest of 13 children, a child prodigy who takes the world by storm with her powerful voice, falls in love with and marries her much older manager, sings the most famous movie song in the world, and takes up a residency in Vegas, while mothering her three boys, including twins, and reckoning with the mortality of her older husband. It's the Celine Dion story, with a few names changed, and a couple of snippets of her most famous songs - fairly standard biopic fare. In French with English subtitles. 2:08. 2 ½ stars. — *Katie* Walsh, Tribune News Service

'AMBULANCE': Director Michael Bay's "Ambulance" celebrates Los Angeles as a shining city built on a cloverleaf of speed, concrete, yelling, automatic gunfire and rugged American individualism on both sides of the law. At weird intervals the action cuts away to a fluttering faceful of U.S. flag, as a reminder of where we are and who we are, and what the movie's selling: national pride in a certain kind of mediocre action picture. None of the collisions, Gatling gun massacres or SWAT sniper

stare-downs in "Ambulance" can compete with Jake Gyllenhaal's popeyed, this-guy-goes-to-11 dramatics in the role of the turtlenecked bank robber under pressure, a character whose heist management style tends toward hammering repetition of simple commands. 2:16. 2 stars. — Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune

'THE BUBBLE': "At least we tried to make a movie, they can't judge us for that," a character says at the end of writer-director Judd Apatow's new comedy for Netflix. "We made something that's a distraction in these difficult times." I can only assume these words are a not-so-subtle effort to short circuit critiques we're grading on effort these days, are we? - from anyone puzzled by "The Bubble" and its halfhearted attempts to satirize Hollywood egos and moviemaking in the Age of COVID-19. The cast and crew of a "Jurassic"-like action franchise called 'Cliff Beasts" have assembled mid-pandemic — first for a luxurious two-week quarantine, then for several months of filming inside "the bubble" (no one goes in or out for the duration) – at a lavish estate-turnedhotel in the English countryside. From the word go, chaos reigns. 2:06.1 ½ stars. Streaming on Netflix. Nina Metz, Chicago Tribune

**'THE BATMAN':** Just when vou've had it with Gotham City, caped crusaders and the whole franchise, along comes a good Batman movie — easily the best since "The Dark Knight" 14 years and an entire film industry ago. "The Batman" features a solemnly effective new Bruce Wavne/ Batman courtesy of Robert

Pattinson. He has a superb counterpoint/frenemy/ soul mate in Zoe Kravitz's Selina Kyle/Catwoman. Selina works as a nightclub hostess (vaguely defined on purpose) in a mob hangout frequented by John Turturro's Falcone, who is outfitted by sunglasses handed down, apparently, from Sam Giancana. "Oz" Cobblepot, aka The Penguin, reports to Falcone but isn't happy about the arrangement. He's played by an unrecognizable Colin Farrell. Meanwhile, Andy Serkis as Wayne's guardian Alfred Pennyworth is lovely, a naturally civilized antidote to all the hellishness swirling around him. All it takes for Gotham, aka America, to give into pure chaos, is simple: "fear, and a little focused violence," according to Paul Dano's Riddler. "The Batman," rated PG-13 but barely, plays all the sides of Gotham's mean streets more compellingly, and without mainlining the viciousness "Joker" style. I don't know if we needed "The Batman," but Matt Reeves, the director and co-writer, and company certainly elevated it. 2:56. 3 stars. — Michael Phillips

'THE CONTRACTOR': Chris Pine slips into his best spy-wear for Tarik Saleh's "The Contractor," a character study (cloaked as a thriller) of a U.S. Army Ranger who tries his hand in the murky world of private security. Written by J.P. Davis, "The Contractor" paints a deeply cynical picture of life after service for American military heroes, having destroyed their bodies on the battlefield and left to fend for themselves and their families in an increasingly brutal world. 1:43. 2 ½ stars. Available via video on demand. - Katie Walsh



David Duchovny, left, and Keegan-Michael Key in "The Bubble." LAURA RADFORD/NETFLIX

**'THE COW':** One might not expect Andrea Arnold, the English filmmaker known for her intimately harrowing narrative features "Fish Tank" and "American Honey," to next deliver a dialogue-free nonfiction film examining the life of a farm animal. But after an embattled experience on season two of the HBO series "Big Little Lies," Arnold has turned back to nature, bringing her unflinching sensibility to bear on "Cow," a carefully considered contemplation of the life of a dairy cow, Luma. While it can be a challenging watch, "Cow" doesn't necessarily have a specific agenda, and is not an indictment of the dairy industry. It offers up a clear-eyed observation of the process and allows the viewer to decide. 1:34. 3 stars. Available via video on demand. - Katie Walsh

'MORBIUS': "Morbius" is an itty sort of Marvel movie, from Sony and Columbia, a little "Doctor Strange" drenched with gallons of "Venom." Early in the movie the character of Dr. Michael Morbius (Jared Leto), introduced originally in a 1971 "Amazing Spider-Man" comic storyline, turns down his Nobel Prize for inventing artificial blood and saving countless lives. The discovery was accidental, he reasons. The film. just this side of an R-rated melee, is one big fake blood squib. Struggling with a rare blood disorder, Dr. M 'copters into Costa Rica to subject himself to a caveful of vampire bats. His research suggests a blend of human and bat DNA will cure him, and he'll be able to save his similarly afflicted childhood friend nicknamed "Milo" (played by Matt Smith). An awful lot of the movie depends on the chemistry between Leto and Smith, playing old friends and new enemies. I don't relish pinning blame on a particular star/executive producer, in this case Leto, since so much in corporate franchise commerce has a chance to go wrong before a single performer gets in front of a camera. But my bafflement regarding Leto is becoming chronic. 1:44. 1 1/2 stars. Michael Phillips

**'SONIC THE HEDGEHOG 2':** Based on the enduring Sega video game franchise

about a speedy blue creature, "Sonic the Hedgehog" raced into theaters in early 2020. A mix of live-action and digital animation, "Sonic" was a reasonably fun family friendly adventure that benefited from a wonderful voice performance from Ben Schwartz as the heroic Sonic and generally enjoyable cartoonish shenanigans from Jim Carrey as his nemesis, the villainous Dr. Robotnik, With "Sonic the Hedgehog 2," we get a sequel that is, of course, bigger. And, unfortunately, looonnnngeeerrrr. In the movie's production notes, producer Toby Ascher speaks of efforts to create "a Sonic cinematic universe," because, we can only assume, the world has too few cinematic universes at this point. Well, guys, if we are to see more of Blue Justice and his buddies, a little less may prove to be a bit more next time. 2:02. 2 stars. -Mark Meszoros, Willoughby

**RATINGS:** The movies listed are rated according to the following key: 4 stars. excellent; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, fair; 1 star, poor.

News-Herald

#### **CELEBRITIES**

# Ford lands first major TV role

From news services

Harrison Ford is heading to the small screen for his first prominent TV series

The "Star Wars" star, 79, will act alongside Jason Segel in the 10-episode comedy series, "Shrinking," Deadline recently reported.

Ford — whose role comes after what the outlet dubbed "lengthy negotiations" - will portray Cognitive Behavioral Therapy pioneer and astute "blue collar shrink" Dr. Phil Rhodes, opposite Segel's therapist whose grief gives way to throwing psychological ethics and his filter out the door with patients.

The show will be produced by "Ted Lasso" co-creator, executive producer and showrunner Bill Lawrence as well as Brett Goldstein, who stars in, writes and produces the Apple TV+ sports comedy, according to Deadline.

'Get Back' director Peter Jackson is newest member of Forbes' billionaires list: Academy Award-winning director Peter Jackson has joined the ranks of Forbes'

The finance magazine recently released its annual ranking of top-tier money makers. While Tesla chief Elon Musk sits atop the list of riches, the New Zealand filmmaker made the cut for the first time. There were 236 new entries to the 2022 list of richest people in the world, which included 33 women, such as pop superstar Rihanna, philanthropist Melinda French Gates and Indian lifestyle retail maven Falguni Nayar.

Jackson, the mastermind behind the "Lord of the Rings" franchise, came in at No. 1.929 of the 2.668 people on the 2022 Billionaires with a net worth of \$1.5 billion, due in large part to the Nov. 21 sale of



Harrison Ford will star in the Apple TV+ 10-episode comedy series "Shrinking." ARMANDO GALLO/ZUMA PRESS 2020

his digital visual effects studio Weta FX to Unity Software for \$1.62 billion.

Nancy Meyers ensemble comedy in the works at Netflix: Nancy Meyers took to Instagram to announce she isn't done making movies after all.

"I guess I'm not retired!" the "Something's Gotta Give" and "It's Complicated" writer-director. 72, captioned a screen grab of Deadline's article announcing her forthcoming collaboration with

Sources did not detail for Deadline the title of the film – described simply as "an ensemble comedy" —

The recent news is a far cry from Meyers' remarks in late 2020, when she told Vulture that she hadn't "had a new movie in a while, and I'm probably not going to have any more movies."

'Elvis' to premiere at Cannes: "Elvis," the biopic

Roll, will make its world premiere next month at the Cannes Film Festirecently announced.

Directed by Baz Luhr-Butler as Elvis Presley; Tom Hanks as his controversial manager, Colonel Tom Parker: and Olivia DeJonge as Priscilla Pres-

ley.
"Elvis" explores the life and career of Presley and his complex relationship with Parker in a story that covers 20 years.

The film arrives in U.S. theaters on June 24. The Cannes Film Festival is set for May 17 to 28.

**April 11 birthdays:** Actor Joel Grey is 90. Actor Peter Riegert is 75. Actor Bill Irwin is 72. Singer Jim Lauderdale is 65. Guitarist Nigel Pulsford is 61. Singer Steve Azar is 58. Singer Lisa Stansfield is 56. Actor Vicellous Shannon is 51. Rapper David Banner is 48. Actor Tricia Helfer is 48. Actor Kelli Garner is 38. Singer Joss Stone is 35.



# ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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### Pandemic triggers food hoarding disorder

Dear Amy: My life is in a good place. My kids are out of the house, and I retired early.

Before COVID-19 hit, I went to Broadway shows and movies, out to eat with

friends and traveled alone. Obviously, the pandemic threw a wrench into things. I have tried to reframe my life during a time when I've been scared to go out, despite being

Early on during the pandemic, it was hard to get certain foods, but I've found that even after things settled down, I was still overstocking.

vaxxed and boosted.

I have two full fridges, two freezers, and find myself ordering food for various relatives and having it shipped to them.

I don't have an eating problem, as I don't overconsume food, but I can't stop buying it.

I've tried everything to stop, and yet I keep buying. Not clothes, not knickknacks, not home furnishings. Just food.

Events like the Ukraine invasion seem to trigger me buying more food.

I know this is a control issue, but I can't shake the fear of running out of food.

Can you help? - Worried

describing a hoarding disorder. This can be brought on by trauma and triggered by stress.

People who have shortages will sometimes

linked to anxiety and can be treated with a combination of medication and behavior therapy, which focuses on recognizing the triggers, the feelings and the behavior you seek to

change. Many people are experiencing mental health challenges as the result of the pandemic, and I give you so much credit for recognizing that your behavior presents an extreme problem for you, and for being brave in your inquiry.

I urge you to take the next very brave step to seek professional help.

You can recover from this, emerge into the world and enjoy your experiences and relationships.

There are many ways to find a therapist. I like the database offered by psychologytoday.com. You can search based on location and specialty and read through profiles of thera-

Dear Amy: I went to a birthday party in my expatriate community in a small Latin American town and saw folks I hadn't seen in a long time (thanks to COVID-19).

As usual in social gatherings, I ask people about things I know about them: How are your elderly parents? How is your partner doing postsurgery? How was your trip to wherever? How are your kids doing?

I like these people a lot and have missed their company. I was happy to see them. But not one of these people inquired about me!

I am a good listener, but it would be really nice if someone expressed an interest in me.

I am not the kind of person who readily turns the conversation to myself, yet it would be nice if someone actually asked.

I see precious little of that in general anymore.

Is it that people have lost their social skill or is it that skills, and I do care, but the the more cynical I become. I welcome more authentic engagement, but maybe it's just not possible? Help!

Dear Expat: I am running service announcement. This is one of several I've received recently from people who feel completely disregarded one asks — or listens.

World's Billionaires List. Netflix. "Excited!"

nor what it will be about.

about the King of Rock and

val in Frances, organizers

mann, the film stars Austin

Dear Worried: You are

survived extreme food emerge from the experience with the impulse to hoard food. Your early experiences of the pandemic has triggered this in you.

Hoarding disorders are

they just want a friendly ear? I do have good social longer I am on the listening end of a monologue,

– Unheard Expat

your question as a public and unheard, because no

I don't think this is a recent phenomenon, but surely the pandemic has made it more pronounced.

I'll explore this in future columns.

Dear Amy: Regarding your answer to "Sad Mad Daughter," who was providing care for her abusive and elderly mother you failed to mention an important aspect of this: Her own children are watching. She is modeling compassion. Surely this will be returned to her.

– Been There

Dear Been There: Compassion begets compassion. And even if it doesn't — it is its own reward.

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# Netflix doc details efforts to return US astronauts to space

**By Peter Larsen** The Orange County Register

Doug Hurley says it was no big deal when he and fellow astronaut Bob Behnken were told that a documentary film crew would be shadowing their 2020 flight to the International Space Station.

After all, Hurley had piloted the final flight of the space shuttle Atlantis in 2011 with nonstop coverage of the end of the space shuttle program.

Now, he and Behnken were to be the first American astronauts to return to space from U.S. soil since then, so to Hurley, it was all part of the job as NASA and SpaceX neared success in their historic public-private partnership.

"Going through the process of building this human spaceship with SpaceX, this was just part of it, frankly," Hurley says. "And selfishly, it's wonderful to have it documented because you just forget too much."

"Return To Space," which recently premiered on Netflix, was directed by Elizabeth Chai Vasarhelyi and Jimmy Chin, winners of the Oscar for best feature documentary in 2019 for "Free Solo."

"Return To Space" will, of course, appeal to the die-hard space enthusiasts, Hurley says, but the way the story is told should also attract more casual viewers too.

"It's a human story,"
he says. "It's how you get
through adversity. It's how
your families deal with the
stress and the travel ... And
how the different people
on both of our teams
(NASA and SpaceX) got
through it and designed
a vehicle that ended up
a great capability for the
United States, and it's
changing the world."

Vasarhelyi and Chin say they were drawn to this



Astronauts Doug Hurley, left, and Bob Behnken appear in the documentary "Return To Space." **NETFLIX** 

first collaboration between NASA and a commercial space flight company in part to tell a story about the relationship between humans and space exploration.

"Hopefully to raise some of the questions we think are important to raise, our human questions," Vasarhelyi says. "And it's also just really cool. It's rockets and — I don't know — stars and beautiful visuals. And people float. I mean that's very cool."

SpaceX is the brainchild of billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk, who is present in scenes at the launch of the Falcon rocket and Dragon 2 capsule in the film. But the film broadens its view to include the engineers and scientists working at SpaceX, as well as NASA personnel who oversaw the launch and successful mission.

Vasarhelyi and Chin say their documentary also benefited from NASA's willingness to open the doors to a team of filmmakers. "Everyone really cooperated," Vasarhelyi says. "Gaining access was a process, but they always took it seriously, I think probably because they were familiar with our previous work."

One of the biggest challenges arrived with the

COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, just months before the launch scheduled for May 2020. But that also opened the production to new opportunities.

"COVID hit in the middle of filming, and space is the one thing that doesn't stop," Vasarhelyi says. "It was very difficult, but with every constraint comes an opportunity, especially in nonfiction.

"Suddenly, the astronauts were willing to film themselves, so we've got this very intimate footage from their families ... Likewise, NASA gave us access to things they never show, like the phone calls from the astronauts to their kids as they're leaving. "This is stuff that's really

"This is stuff that's really delicate and intimate."
For Hurley, "Return To Space" also represents a chance to excite a new generation with the dream of space, even though he and retired astronaut wife Karen Nyberg won't be a part of future missions.

"It'll be exciting and inspiring to that next generation," he says of the future of space exploration that the film celebrates. "That's a lot of what this is about, and what Karen and I feel strongly about. ... Part of our job as an astronaut is to inspire that next generation just like we were."

#### **HOROSCOPES**

Tarot.com

Aries (March 21-April 19): The urge to set yourself up to struggle can be strong. The people around you might be influencing you to be reckless, but you're

to be reckless, but you're not so sure that this is the path you should be taking. Before you jump into something, ask yourself if it will be worth it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An emotional roller coaster might sweep you up! You're feeling one way when you wake up, and then a new way by bedtime. Making long-term decisions isn't the best idea now. This is especially true when it comes

to your career. Be aware of

your emotions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
The urge to connect could bring on oversharing. If someone else's stories encourage you to speak your mind, then there's no taking that back! Guard your mouth if you don't want to spill your secrets.
The person that you share them with might not realize how private they are.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Your current security
could be threatened. This
could be an unexpected
bill, an unfortunate tax
error or someone asking
you to loan them cash. This
event could leave you feeling less financially secure
— worried that you'll have
to sacrifice something that
you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Workplace drama can
throw you off today. You
may be taking over for
someone or trying to work
with less help than you're
used to, which could be
emotionally taxing. Draw
on your inner strength and
let it push you through
any difficulties — perhaps
you'll even have to be a
leader.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fears of being hurt again could trap you in the past. You may be so confident in a pessimistic belief that you end up talking yourself out of a positive experience. There's no need to let doubt sabotage something, so let yourself breathe and return to a better headspace.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Misinformation can lead you down the wrong path. Make sure that you're not quoting anyone without the source material! Even though you weren't purposefully trying to lead anyone down the wrong path, others might not trust your judgment in the future.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What's important to you could get lost in the crowd. Wanting to fit in may lure you into doing something that's inauthentic. This could lead to you feeling more out of place! Instead of trying to remove your thoughts from the equation to conform, lean into what makes you unique.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change to something that you enjoy might put a damper on your mood. Instead of pushing back against this fresh part of your life, try to embrace it little by little. You don't have to love the difference, but change is inevitable! Take today to appreciate the present while you are in its presence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The past could continually crop up for you now. Fun memories might be highlighted by your mind. No matter how beautiful the memories are, you could be glossing over the harsh realities of your past. Instead of dwelling on what's gone, make new memories.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your self-imposed standards aren't one-size-fits-all. You might be irked by people doing things differently than you would do them, but attempting to assert yourself may come off as bossy or controlling. Be patient with others and allow them to do things their way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect the unexpected. Errands and activities that normally proceed without a fuss might surprise you with unforeseen issues. Although these unexpected shifts can be troublesome, if you plan ahead and give yourself more time, you can give yourself a great advantage.

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On April 11, 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as Emperor of the French and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in Germany.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

In 1970, Apollo 13, with astronauts James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and Jack Swigert, blasted off on its ill-fated mission to the moon. In 1980, the Equal Employment Opportunity
Commission issued regulations specifically prohibiting sexual harassment of workers by supervisors.

In 2013, comedian Jonathan Winters, 87, died in Montecito, California.

In 2020, the number of U.S. deaths from the coronavirus eclipsed Italy's for the highest in the world.



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**Classic Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau







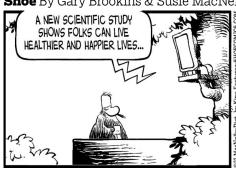
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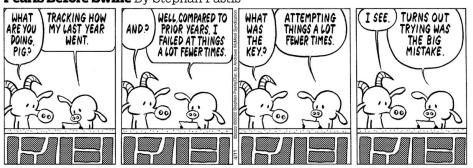




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**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis



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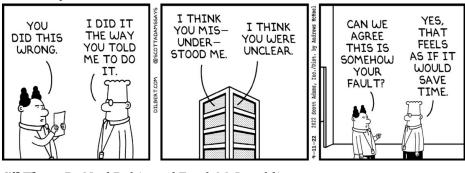
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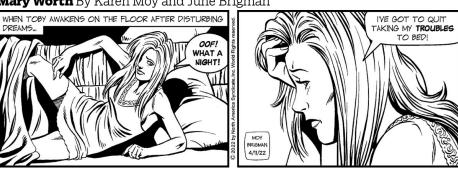
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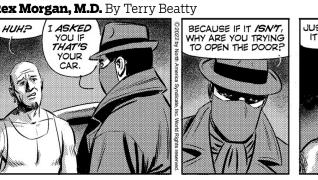
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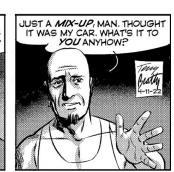


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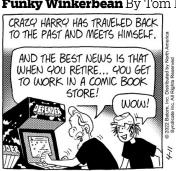




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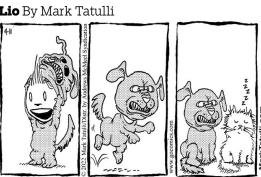
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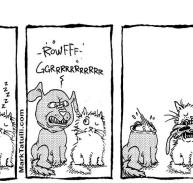






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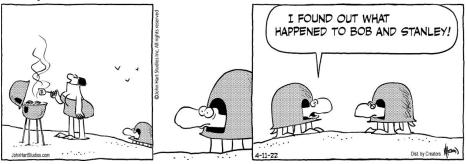
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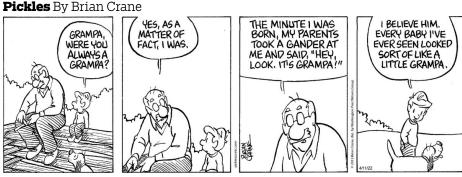
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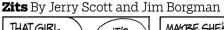














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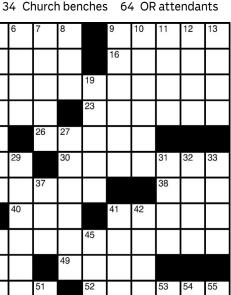
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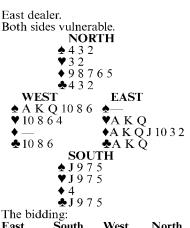
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BY STEVE BECKER



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#### **Famous Hand**

This is a favorite story of George B. Coffin, for many years a well-known author and publisher. The bidding went as shown, but after East bid seven diamonds, West quickly passed, not waiting for South to bid. Not only that, but East-West then improperly exchanged hands, a common practice in some games.

South, a stickler for the rules named John Lawman, who by nature was inclined to exact his pound of flesh when an irregularity occurred, now said: "Just a second, please. I haven't passed. In fact, I'll bid seven notrump!" West doubled, and. after two passes, South redoubled! West then led the king of spades.

"Just a second," said South again. "Both of your hands are exposed because you've seen each other's cards, and I'm entitled to call your plays in any way I see fit."

So Mr. Lawman directed West to lead the ten of spades instead. He took the ten with for West's eight, then cashed the seven of spades, calling for West's six. As the spades were being led, declarer

the jack, continued with the nine, calling

forced East to discard the A-K-Q of clubs! Mr. Lawman then cashed the J-9-7 of clubs, compelling West to play the 10-8-6 in that order, and East to discard the A-K-Q of hearts.

The same process was then repeated in hearts, declarer cashing the J-9-7 of that

On the hearts, East, who at this point was nearing a state of apoplexy, was for to discard the A-K-Q of diamonds. Mr. Lawman next cashed his heart

and club fives, collecting East's J-10 of diamonds. Dummy's 9-8 of diamonds then scored the last two tricks to make the redoubled grand slam!

Tomorrow: Resist that impulse.

#### **JUMBLE**

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



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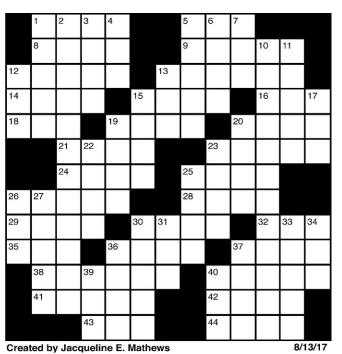
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#### **TV CROSSWORD**

#### by Jacqueline E. Mathews



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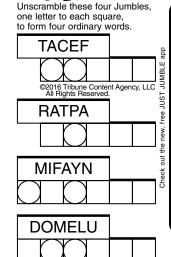


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**JUMBLE** 



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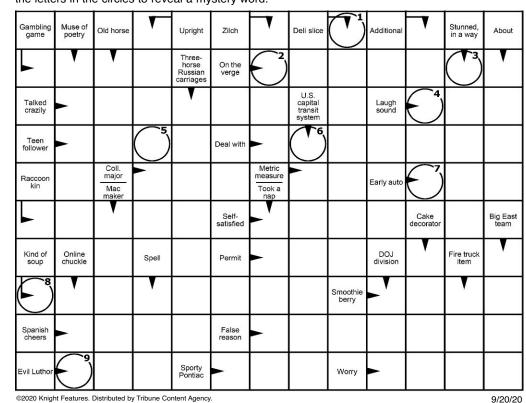
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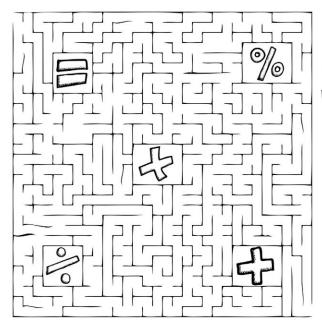
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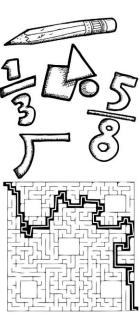
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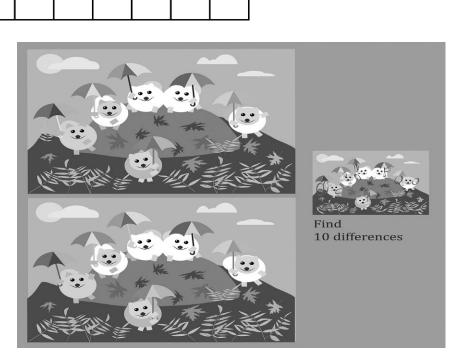


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# **SPORTS**

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**UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** 

# Where will Huskies trio land in WNBA draft?

By Shreyas Laddha

With the WNBA season just weeks away, the league will hold the 2022 WNBA draft on Monday in New York. It will be held in person for the first time in two years.

After having zero players in the 2021 draft, UConn has graduate guard Evina Westbrook, senior guard Christyn Williams and senior forward Olivia Nelson-Ododa in the draft pool. The trio formally entered their names into the candidate list on Wednesday.

Where the three will end up is uncertain. Mock drafts project Westbrook and Williams in the first round and Nelson-Ododa in the second.

Each player has unique strengths. Westbrook is a 6-foot combo guard

with the ability to score at all three levels and can guard multiple positions. Williams, 5-11, can score in many ways and has a propensity for steals with her active hands. She averaged 14.2 points per game and won the Ann Meyers Drysdale award as the nation's top shooting guard. Nelson-Ododa, 6-5, is a bruiser who battles down low and protects the rim well.

Here's everything you need to know about the teams to watch in the WNBA draft and the can't-miss prospects:

#### The basics

When: Monday, 7 p.m. TV: ESPN, ESPN app Connecticut Sun's picks: 12, 24 and 36

## Atlanta trades for top pick

On Wednesday, the Washington Mystics traded the No.1 overall pick for the Atlanta Dream's No. 3 pick, No. 14 in the second round and the right to swap with the Los Angeles Sparks' 2023 first-round choice.

The Dream come off an 8-24 season and haven't made the playoffs since the 2018 season. The trade indicates Atlanta is pushing all of its chips on the table to reverse its fortunes with potential franchise-changing talent.

"We've identified a player we feel very comfortable taking at No. 1," Dream general manager Dan

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In ESPN's mock draft, UConn guard Christyn Williams is predicted to go in the first round to the Connecticut Sun with the 12th overall pick. **ELSA/GETTY** 

#### **RED SOX**

# Whitlock agrees to 4-year contract

By Jake Seiner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Boston Red Sox signed right-handed reliever Garrett Whitlock to a four-year, \$18.75 million deal Sunday. The deal covers 2023-26 and includes two team options and escalators that could increase the total to \$44.5 million over six seasons.

The agreement was announced by chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom before Boston played the finale of a three-game series against the rival New York Yankees. The game wasn't over in time for this edition.

The Red Sox poached Whitlock from the Yankees in the winter meeting draft ahead of the 2021 season. A starter in the minors, the 25-year-old Whitlock moved to the bullpen and led all Boston pitchers with a 1.96 ERA over 73 ½ innings. He was 8-4 with 81 strikeouts and 17 walks while frequently pitching multiple innings per appearance.

"We hope we're just scratching the surface of what he can accomplish," Bloom said. "The fact that he's said a few times, you give him the ball and he'll get outs until you take it from him, that's perfect."

Whitlock was an 18th-round draft pick by New York in 2017 and had Tommy John surgery in 2019. When the 2020 minor league season was canceled due to the pandemic, he coached a travel-ball team and worked landscaping to make ends meet back home in Alabama.

The Yankees left him unprotected the next offseason for the winter meeting draft, and Boston took a chance on him.

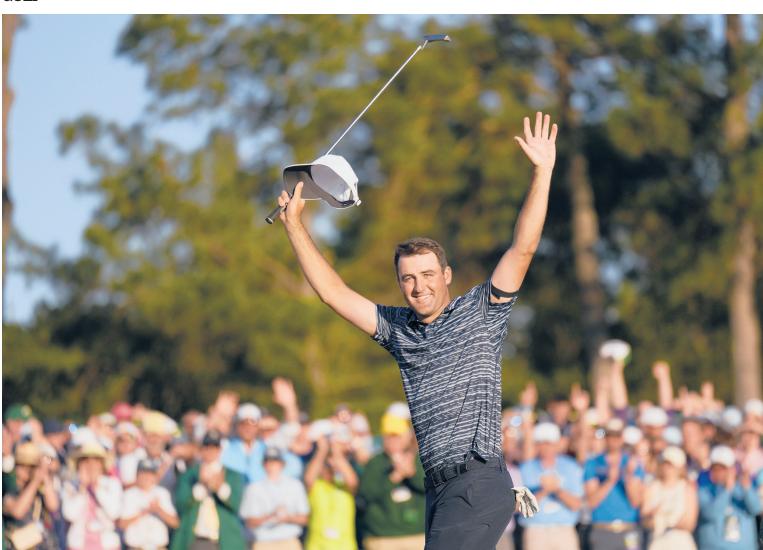
Among 30 rookies who pitched at least 70 innings in 2021, Whitlock ranked first in ERA, second in WHIP at 1.10, and third in opponent OPS at .631.

"Last year when they took me in the Rule 5 draft, it was an honor then, just because the fact they took a chance on me, everything like that," Whitlock said. "I just want to work my tail off."

Bloom said the sides agreed

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#### GOLF



Scottie Scheffler celebrates after winning the Masters on Sunday in Augusta, Ga. He closed with a 1-under 71 for a three-shot victory over Rory McIlroy to earn his first major championship. MATT SLOCUM/AP

# Scheffler holds off McIlroy to win Masters

**By Doug Ferguson** Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — That new No. 1 ranking for Scottie Scheffler looks even better in a Masters green jacket.

Two months after Scheffler broke through for his first PGA Tour victory, he capped off an incredible 56-day stretch by making his fourth win the biggest of them all. He beat Rory McIlroy by three shots for his first major championship.

Even as a junior, he was wearing long pants in stifling Texas heat because he wanted to look the part of the tour pro he always wanted to be. Winning the

Masters was beyond his hopes.
"I never made it this far. It was just a dream of being here and competing," Scheffler said in Butler Cabin, moments before

Hideki Matsuyama helped him into the green jacket. "I can't put into words what it means that I'll be able to come back here for a lifetime."

The only stumble came at the end when Scheffler needed four putts from 40 feet before he could claim his first major, and that only mattered in the record book.

He closed with a 1-under 71 for a three-shot victory over McIlroy, who holed out from the bunker on the final hole for a record-tying final round of 64. McIlroy could only hope that Sunday pressure at Augusta National might get to Scheffler.

No chance. Not on Sunday. Not the last four days. Not the last two months.

"You get on those hot streaks,

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#### MASTERS FINAL ROUND AT A GLANCE

■ 'Inspiring' return: Tiger Woods didn't come close to winning a sixth green jacket Sunday, but his performance this year at Augusta National nearly 14 months after a horrific car crash marked one of the triumphs of his career. Woods, right, finished 47th.

■ Sinking feeling: Aussie Cameron Smith put himself in position to contend for his first major title, but it all came crashing down in the final round when his tee shot on the famed 12th hole splashed into Rae's Creek. It's a fate he will share with a handful of others.

#### Top five

Scottie Scheffler Rory McIlroy Shane Lowry Cameron Smith Collin Morikawa 69-67-71-71-278 -10 73-73-71-64-281 -7 73-68-73-69-283 -5 68-74-68-74-283 -5 73-70-74-67-284 -4

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**Nets:** NBA Play-In Round (Game 1) vs. Cavaliers, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; NBA Play-In Round (Game 2, if necessary) vs. Hornets/Hawks, Friday, 7/7:30 p.m.

**Bruins:** Blues, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Senators, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Penguins, Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

Rangers: Hurricanes, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Flyers, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Red Wings, Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

Wolf Pack: at Belleville, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Toronto, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Rochester, Saturday, 7 p.m.

**Red Sox:** at Tigers, Monday, 5 p.m.; at Tigers, Tuesday, 1 p.m.; at Tigers, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

**Yankees:** Blue Jays, Monday, 7 p.m.; Blue Jays, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Blue Jays, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Mets:** at Phillies, Monday, 6:45 p.m.; at Phillies, Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.; at Phillies, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

#### SPORTS ON TV

#### BASEBALL

**5 p.m.:** Red Sox at Tigers. (Live) NESN **6:30 p.m.:** Mets at Phillies.

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#### GOLE

**7 p.m.:** Western Intercollegiate, First Round. (Live) GOLF

#### HOCKEY

**7 p.m.:** Jets at Canadiens. (Live) NHL

#### LACROSSE

**7 p.m.:** Cornell at Syracuse. (Live) ACC

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**2:25 p.m.:** Italian Serie B Brescia vs Pa.m.: (Live) FSP

#### SOFTBALL

**7 p.m.:** Alabama at Florida. (Live) SEC

#### Golf

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and you've just got to ride them out because they, unfortunately, don't last forever," Justin Thomas said. "But he is doing it in the biggest tournaments. ... It's really, really impressive to see someone that young handle a moment this big so easily."

The Sunday theater, thrilling and tragic, belonged to everyone else. Scheffler overcame a nervy moment early in the round by chipping in for birdie. He delivered key putts to keep Cameron Smith at bay and never looked rattled, even as he was swatting at short putts at the end.

McIlroy was the runner-up. It was Smith who felt as though he let one get away. The Aussie was still in the game, three shots out of the lead, when he dumped his 9-iron in Rae's Creek on the par-3 12th hole for triple bogey and ended his hopes.

"Just a really bad swing at the wrong time," Smith said. Smith closed with a 73 and tied for third with Shane Lowry, who birdied the 18th

for a 69.

Scheffler joined Ian Woosnam in 1991 as the only players to win a major — the Masters in both cases — in their debut at No. 1 in the world.

Everyone should have seen this coming. He won the Phoenix Open in a playoff on Super Bowl Sunday. He followed that with a comeback win at Bay Hill to win the Arnold Palmer Invitational. He rose to No. 1 in the world by winning the Match Play two weeks ago in Texas.

And now this. Scheffler, who finished at 10-under 278, won \$2.7 million from the \$15 million prize fund. That brings his total to \$8,872,200 over his last six starts.

Meanwhile, Tiger Woods closed out the worst Masters performance of his professional career. His second straight 78 left him at 13 over for the tournament.

#### **REGIONAL DIGEST**

# Herron's homer in seventh inning gives Yard Goats series win over Binghamton

Staff Reports

Outfielder Jimmy Herron broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning, leading the Hartford Yard Goats to a 10-8 victory over the Binghamton Rumble Ponies on Sunday afternoon at Dunkin' Donuts Park. Herron entered the game as a pinch hitter earlier in the game and connected off Rumble Ponies reliever Willie Taveres. Willie MacIver also had a home run for the Yard Goats, who scored 23 runs over the past two games while winning the three-game series.

After the Rumble Ponies took the lead on a sacrifice fly in the first inning, the Yard Goats responded with a two-run homer by Willie MacIver in the bottom of the inning. The Yard Goats batted around in the third inning, scoring five runs and ending the afternoon for Binghamton starter Alex Valverde. Ezequiel Tovar's two-run double, MacIver's RBI single and Brenton Doyle's two-run double put Hartford ahead 7-1 after three innings.

Late goal beats Athletic: The Hartford Athletic remained winless in USL Championship play this season, falling 2-1 to Birmingham Legion FC in Alabama. Juan Agudelo opened the scoring with a penalty kick in the 37th minute for Birmingham (1-2-2). Ashkanov Apollon tied it for the Athletic (0-3-1) in the 43rd minute with a left-footed shot from the center of the box to the bottom left corner assisted by Andre Lewis. Anderson Asiedu scored the winner in extra time on a header from the right side to the bottom right corner.

Letunov lifts Wolf Pack in OT: Former UConn star Maxim Letunov scored 21 seconds into overtime to lift the Hartford Wolf Pack to a 4-3 victory over the Charlotte Checkers at Bojangles' Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C. The win snapped a seven-game losing streak overall and a 16-game skid for Hartford at Bojangles' Coliseum.

Letunov's goal was his second for the Wolf Pack after being acquired from the Carolina Hurricanes last month, and his 15th overall this season.

Hartford took the early lead when Zac Jones scored 1:45 into the game. The Checkers needed just 35 seconds to respond as Luke Henman tied it. Charlotte went ahead 2-1 at 15:42, with Zac Dalpe burying his team-leading 28th goal. Tanner Fritz tied it for the Wolf Pack at 18:46. The Wolf Pack regained the lead when Greco scored his team-leading 19th goal 5:21 into the middle period. The Checkers tied it again 9:05 into the third on a goal by Alexander True.

UConn baseball sweeps St. John's: The No. 25 UConn baseball team (24-7, 3-0 Big East) completed a series sweep of St. John's (11-21, 0-3) with a 10-0 victory at Elliot Ballpark in Storrs. Erik Stock hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as the Huskies scored double-digit runs for the fifth straight game. Enzo Stefanoni earned his fourth win, allowing one hit in seven shutout innings. The UConn pitching staff logged 18 scoreless innings to close out the series, and St. John's went 17 innings without getting a runner

past second base.

#### CAPITALS 4, BRUINS 2

## Eller, back at center, lifts Capitals past Bruins

By Stephen Whyno Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lars Eller made the best of his move back to center, scoring the go-ahead goal and assisting on another to help the Washington Capitals beat the Boston Bruins 4-2 Sunday and extend their winning streak to three. Eller was only playing center — his natural position — because Nicklas Backstrom was scratched for what the team called "body maintenance." He'd played the past two on left wing after the emergence of Connor McMichael in the middle.

With Eller as an important part of the rotation, Washington's penalty kill was a perfect 4 of 4 against Boston. Eller also assisted on Tom Wilson's 23rd goal of the season, a career high for the big winger who has scored four times in six games and reached 50 points for the first time.

Alex Ovechkin scored his 45th goal of the season and 775th of his



Goaltender Linus Ullmark had an impressive day with 27 saves, but the Bruins couldn't come away with the victory, falling to the Capitals 4-2 Sunday in Washington. **JULIO CORTEZ/AP** 

NHL career into an empty net with 1.7 seconds left to seal it. The goal was his ninth empty-netter of the season

eason. John Carlson scored his third

goal in as many games, and Vitek Vanecek made 30 saves for Washington, which bounced back from allowing two goals a minute apart. After beating Pittsburgh on Saturday, the Capitals are inching closer to their biggest rivals and could soon pass them for third in the Metropolitan Division — which would mean avoiding the Eastern Conference-leading Florida Panthers in the first round.

Boston, which is also jockeying for playoff positioning in the East, lost defenseman Matt Grzelcyk to an upper-body injury in the first period. He attempted to hit Washington's Garnet Hathaway about eight minutes into the game and appeared to injure his left arm or shoulder.

The Bruins were already playing without top right winger David Pastrnak and Hampus Lindholm because of injuries. They got goals from Curtis Lazar and Erik Haula and a handful of highlight-reel saves from Linus Ullmark among his 27, but the continuation of power-play woes meant the end of their two-game winning streak. Boston finished its four-game road trip 0 of 16 on the power play.

#### NATIONALS 4, METS 2

# Cruz's 3 RBIs lift Nats to avert series sweep

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nelson Cruz hit his 450th career home run and added a tiebreaking two-run single in a three-run eighth inning that lifted the Washington Nationals over the Mets 4-2 on Sunday and prevented New York from an opening four-game sweep.

Washington trailed 2-1 in the eighth when Yadiel Hernández singled leading off against Chasen Shreve, and Maikel Franco singled pinch runner Dee Strange-Gordon to third against Trevor Williams (0-1). Lucius Fox, who started in his major league debut, dragged a safety squeeze sacrifice bunt, and Strange-Gordon slid home headfirst ahead of first baseman Pete Alonso's underhand toss. Victor Robles sacrificed and Cesar Hernandez grounded to Alonso, whose throw to second for a force was wide to the right field side for an error. Juan Soto grounded to Alonso, who threw home for a forceout. Cruz, who put the Nationals ahead 1-0 in the first inning with his first home run for Washington, grounded a fastball up the middle and just past shortstop Francisco Lindor for a 4-2 lead.

Kyle Finnegan (1-0) pitched a perfect eighth, and Tanner Rainey worked around Mark Canha's leadoff single in the ninth for his first save.



Mets catcher Tomas Nido can't tag the Nationals' Dee Strange-Gordon as he scores on a bunt by Lucius Fox in the eighth inning Sunday in Washington. **ALEX BRANDON/AP** 

New York had been trying for its fifth 4-0 start, its first since 2012. The Mets have not swept the Nationals in Washington since 2018.

Erick Fedde became Washington's first starter to pitch five innings, allowing two runs and five hits. Francisco Lindon's first homer tied the score in a 34-pitch fifth, when Canha hit a go-ahead single.

Mets starter Carlos Carrasco retired 15 consecutive batters after allowing a first-inning single to Josh Bell. Carrasco allowed two hits, struck out five and walked none in 5 ½ innings.

Mets closer Edwin Díaz remains away from the team after the death of his grandfather. He is expected to rejoin the team Monday in Philadelphia and is eligible to be activated Tuesday.

#### Trainer's room

Mets: OF Starling Marte was

not in the starting lineup. He had oblique soreness at the start of spring training. Showalter said Marte "feels great," but the manager wants to be cautious.

Nationals: RHP Aníbal Sánchez is doubtful for Monday's expected start in Atlanta because of a stiff neck. The Nationals also placed RHP Mason Thompson (right biceps strain) on the 10-day injured list. RHP Hunter Harvey was recalled from Triple-A Rochester.

#### **Red Sox**

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to the deal hours before Boston's season-opener Friday. Whitlock made his season debut that day, allowing a run in 2 ½ innings in relief against New York, striking out four and allowing a homer to DJ LeMahieu in a 6-5 loss.

Whitlock had agreed last month to a one-year contract paying \$720,000 while in the major leagues and \$285,250 while in the minors

The new deal includes a \$1 million signing bonus, \$1 million in 2023, \$3.25 million in 2024, \$5.25 million in 2025 and \$7.25 million in 2026. Boston has an \$8.25 million club option for 2027 with a \$1 million buyout and a \$10.5 million option for 2028 with a \$500,000 buyout.

The options have up to \$4 million each in esclators for innings and awards, such as Cy Young Award and Mariano Rivera/Trevor Hoffman reliever of the year. Whitlock remains eligible for the new \$50 million bonus pool for pre-arbitration-eligible players.

Story misses series finale: Red Sox newcomer Trevor Story missed Sunday night's game because of flu-like symptoms. The two-time All-Star had a hit in Boston's 4-2 loss to the Yankees on Saturday, but the second baseman felt ill enough Sunday to take a COVID-19 test, which came back negative. Red Sox manager Alex Cora said Story "doesn't feel great," but he was hopeful it was a 24-hour flu and that Story could rejoin the team by Monday.



The Red Sox's Christian Arroyo fails to catch a ball hit by Yankees' Aaron Judge for a single in the third inning Sunday night in New York.

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	3	0	1.000	_	_	3-0	W-3	3-0	0-0
New York	2	0	1.000	1/2	_	2-0	W-2	2-0	0-0
Toronto	2	1	.667	1	_	2-1	L-1	2-1	0-0
Boston	0	2	.000	2 1/2	1 ½	0-2	L-2	0-0	0-2
Baltimore	0	3	.000	3	2	0-3	L-3	0-0	0-3
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Chicago	2	1	.667	_	_	2-1	W-2	0-0	2-1
Kansas City	2	1	.667	_	-	2-1	L-1	2-1	0-0
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1	1	1-2	W-1	0-0	1-2
Detroit	1	2	.333	1	1	1-2	L-2	1-2	0-0
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1	1	1-2	W-1	1-2	0-0
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Houston	3	1	.750	_	_	3-1	W-1	0-0	3-1
Seattle	2	1	.667	1/2	_	2-1	L-1	0-0	2-1
Oakland	1	2	.333	1 ½	1	1-2	W-1	0-0	1-2
Texas	1	2	.333	1 ½	1	1-2	W-1	0-0	1-2
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2	1 ½	1-3	L-1	1-3	0-0

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	3	1	.750	_	_	3-1	L-1	0-0	3-1
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	1/2	_	2-1	L-1	2-1	0-0
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1	1/2	2-2	L-1	2-2	0-0
Miami	1	2	.333	1 ½	1	1-2	L-1	0-0	1-2
Washington	1	3	.250	2	1 ½	1-3	W-1	1-3	0-0
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Chicago	2	1	.667	_	_	2-1	L-1	2-1	0-0
St. Louis	2	1	.667	_	_	2-1	L-1	2-1	0-0
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1/2	1/2	2-2	W-1	0-0	2-2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	1	1	1-2	W-1	0-0	1-2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1	1	1-2	W-1	0-0	1-2
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
San Diego	3	1	.750	_	_	3-1	W-3	0-0	3-1
Colorado	2	1	.667	1/2	_	2-1	W-2	2-1	0-0
San Francisco	2	1	.667	1/2	_	2-1	W-1	2-1	0-0
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	1 ½	1	1-2	L-2	0-0	1-2
Arizona	1	3	.250	2	1 ½	1-3	L-3	1-3	0-0

**TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON** 

INTERLEAGUE

BOX SCO	RES	5				
TAMPA BAY	/ 8, B	AL1	ГІМ	ORE	0	
Baltimore	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	3	0	1	0	2	.182
d-Stewart ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Mountcastle	1b4	0	2	0	0	.417
Santander di		0	0	0	0	.375
b-McKenna d		0	0	0	1	.000
Mancini If	3	0	1	0	1	.273
Urias 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.273
c-Gutierrez3l		0	0	0	1	.000
Odor 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.111
Hays rf	3	0	1	0	0	.100
Mateo ss	3	0	0	0	2	.222
Bemboom c	2	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Owings ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Chirinos c	1	0	1	0	0	.143
TOTALS	32	0	6	0	13	
Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
B.Lowe 2b	5	2	2	2	2	.182
Franco ss	4	1	3	2	1	.545
Walls ss	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Arozarena If	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Choi 1b	3	1	2	1	0	.500
Diaz 3b	2	1	0	0	0	.167
J.Lowe rf	3	1	0	0	1	.222
Ramirez dh	4	1	3	1	0	.429
Zunino c	3	0	0	1	2	.000
Margot cf	3	1	1	1	0	.600
TOTALS	32	8	11	8	8	

a-struck out for Bemboom in the 7th. b-struck out for Santander in the 8th, c-struck out for Urias in the 8th. d-struck out for Mullins in the 9th. LOB: Baltimore 10, Tampa Bay 6. **2B:** Hays (1), Mancini (2), Ramirez (1), Franco (1), Choi (1). HR: B.Lowe (1), off Wells.

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**Baltimore** 

Tampa Bay

**RBIs:** Zunino (1), Margot (1), B.Lowe 2 (3), Franco 2(3), Choi (1), Ramirez (1). SB: Franco (1), Mullins (1). CS: Hays (1), Ramirez (1). SF: Zunino.
Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 5(Urias, Santander 2, Mountcas-tle, Odor); Tampa Bay 3(Choi, Diaz,

Zunino). RISP: Baltimore Ofor 9; Tampa Bay 5for 13. Runners moved up: Margot, Aroza

GIDP: Walls DP: Baltimore 1(Mateo, Odor, Mountcastle).

BALTIMORE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wells, L, 0-1	12/3	3	4	4	2	2	21.60
Bautista	11/3	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Krehbiel	2	2	0	0	1	1	0.00
Baker	1	1	1	1	0	2	4.50
Fry	2	4	3	3	2	1	11.57
TAMPA BAY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
TAMPA BAY Kluber	<b>IP</b> 42/3	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b> 0.00
		<b>H</b> 3 0					
Kluber	42/3		0	0	4	5	0.00
Kluber Springs, W, 1-0	4 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> 1/ <sub>3</sub>	0	0	0	4	5	0.00

Pitches-Strikes: Wells 54-32: Bautista 42-25; Kluber 87-52; Springs 8-5; Adam 13-9: Beeks 37-21: Wisler 21-15. Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Wells 4-2; Bautista 1-0; Krehbiel 2-2; Baker 2-0; Fry 5-1; Kluber 1-2; Springs 0-1; Adam 1-0; Beeks 0-1; Wisler 0-0. **Batters Faced:** Wells 10; Bautista 5; Krehbiel 8; Baker 4; Fry 11; Kluber 20; Springs 1; Adam 3; Beeks 8; Wisler 5. Inherited runners-scored: Fry 1-1, Springs 2-0, Wisler 1-0. WP: Fry.
Umpires: Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Stu Scheuwater: Second, Jeff Nelson: Third, CB Bucknor, T: 3:10. **A:** 14,100(25,000).

#### **OAKLAND 4, PHILADELPHIA 1** Oakland AB R H BI SO AVG

Kemp 2b	5	0	3	2	0	.333
Andrus ss	4	1	1	0	0	.182
Murphy dh	5	0	0	0	1	.077
Brown 1b	4	0	1	1	0	.200
Piscotty rf	3	0	0	0	2	.286
McKinney If	3	1	1	1	0	.167
a-Pinder ph-If	1	0	0	0	1	.222
Smith 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Allen c	2	1	1	0	1	.500
Pache cf	4	1	2	0	1	.300
TOTALS	35	4	9	4	8	
Philadelphia A	۱R	R	н	BI	SO	AVG
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Schwarber dh	4	0	0	0	1	.200
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Schwarber dh	4	0	0	0	1	.200
Schwarber dh Segura 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.200
Schwarber dh Segura 2b Harper rf	4 4 4	0 1 0	0 1 0	0 1 0	1 1 2	.200 .364 .091
Schwarber dh Segura 2b Harper rf Castellanos If	4 4 4 4	0 1 0 0	0 1 0 0	0 1 0 0	1 1 2 1	.200 .364 .091 .167
Schwarber dh Segura 2b Harper rf Castellanos If Hoskins 1b	4 4 4 4 3	0 1 0 0 0	0 1 0 0	0 1 0 0	1 1 2 1 1	.200 .364 .091 .167 .444
Schwarber dh Segura 2b Harper rf Castellanos lf Hoskins 1b Stott ss	4 4 4 4 3 3	0 1 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0	1 1 2 1 1 0	.200 .364 .091 .167 .444
Schwarber dh Segura 2b Harper rf Castellanos lf Hoskins 1b Stott ss Camargo 3b	4 4 4 4 3 3 2	0 1 0 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0	1 1 2 1 1 0 1	.200 .364 .091 .167 .444 .286
Schwarber dh Segura 2b Harper rf Castellanos lf Hoskins 1b Stott ss Camargo 3b Stubbs c	4 4 4 3 3 2 2	0 1 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1	0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 2 1 1 0 1	.200 .364 .091 .167 .444 .286 .500
Schwarber dh Segura 2b Harper rf Castellanos If Hoskins 1b Stott ss Camargo 3b Stubbs c b-Realmutoc Vierling cf	4 4 4 3 3 2 2	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1	0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 2 1 1 0 1 0	.200 .364 .091 .167 .444 .286 .500 .500
Schwarber dh Segura 2b Harper rf Castellanos If Hoskins 1b Stott ss Camargo 3b Stubbs c b-Realmutoc Vierling cf	4 4 4 3 3 2 2 1 2	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 2 1 1 0 1 0 0	.200 .364 .091 .167 .444 .286 .500 .500

000 001 102 - 4 9 0 000 000 001 - 1 3 0 Philadelphia a-struck out for McKinney in the 8th. b-flied out for Stubbs in the 8th. LOB: Oakland 8. Philadelphia 4. **2B:** Andrus (2), Pache (1). HR: McKinney (1), off Falter; Segura

Oakland

(2), off Trivino RBIs: Brown (4), McKinney (1), Kemp 2 (2), Segura (2). Runners left in scoring position: Oakland 3(Brown, Murphy, Andrus); Philadelphia 1(Schwarber).

RISP: Oakland 3for 8: Philadelphia 0for 2. Runners moved up: Murphy, Vierling. LIDP: Andrus. GIDP: Vierling

**DP:** Oakland 1(Andrus, Kemp, Brown); Philadelphia 1(Segura).

OAKLAND	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Jefferies, W, 1-0	5	2	0	0	2	2	0.00
Moll, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Acevedo, H, 1	1	0	0	0	1	2	
Snead, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0		
Trivino	1	1	1	1	0	1	9.00
PHILADELPHIA	۱P	Н	R	ER	ВВ	S0	ERA
Eflin	4	2	0	0	2	3	0.00
Falter, L, 0-1	21/3		2	2	0	2	7.71
Brogdon	2/3		0		0	1	0.00
Jones	2	2	2	2	1	2	9.00
Pitches-Strike	<b>s:</b> Je	effe	rie	s 48	-30	; Mc	ıll
14-10; Acevedo	20	-12	; Sr	nead	17-4	4;	
Trivino 14-11; E	Eflin	68	-42	; Fa	lter	32-	20;
Brogdon 12-8;	Jon	es 3	32-2	23.			
<b>Ground Balls-F</b>	ly E	all	s: J	effe	ries	6-4	l;
Moll 0-0; Aceve	obe	1-0	; Sı	nea	d 0-	2; T	riv-
ino 1-1; Eflin 4-	2; F	alte	er 2	2-4;	Bro	gdo	n
0-0: Iones 3-0						_	

Batters Faced: Jefferies 18; Moll 3; Acevedo 4: Snead 3: Trivino 4: Eflin 15: Falter 11; Brogdon 3; Jones 10 Inherited runners-scored: Moll 1-0, Broadon 1-0.

HBP: Jones (Allen).
Umpires: Home, Ben May; First, Clint Vondrak; Second, Dan Jassogna; Third, Scott Barry. T: 2:57. **A:** 33,507(42,792).

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CHI. WHITE	SO	X 10	, DE	TR	DIT	1
White Sox	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	5	2	3	0	1	.600
Robert cf	5	2	1	0	0	.385
Abreu 1b	4	3	2	2	0	.364
E.Jimenez If	3	1	1	2	0	.273
Vaughn dh	4	1	2	4	0	.400
Harrison 3b	5	0	1	1	1	.231
Engel rf	5	0	1	0	1	.167
McGuire c	4	1	0	0	2	.000
Mendick 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.250
TOTALS	39	10	12	10	6	
Detroit	AB	R	н	BI	SO	AVG
Grossman rf	4	0	0	0	3	.091
Grossman rf Meadows If	4		0	0	3	.091
		0	-	-	-	
Meadows If	3	0	1	0	1	.444
Meadows If Haase If	3	0 0	1	0	1	.444 .200
Meadows If Haase If Baez ss	3 1 3 1 0 3	0 0 0 0	1 0 0	0	1 0 0	.444 .200 .333
Meadows If Haase If Baez ss Castro ss	3 1 3 1 3 3	0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	1 0 0	.444 .200 .333 .000
Meadows If Haase If Baez ss Castro ss Candelario 3b	3 1 3 1 3 3 3 3 3	0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1	.444 .200 .333 .000 .182
Meadows If Haase If Baez ss Castro ss Candelario 3b Cabrera dh Schoop 2b Reyes cf	3 1 3 1 3 3 3 3 2	0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 0	.444 .200 .333 .000 .182 .200
Meadows If Haase If Baez ss Castro ss Candelario 3b Cabrera dh Schoop 2b	3 1 3 1 3 3 3 3 2 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 0 0	.444 .200 .333 .000 .182 .200
Meadows If Haase If Baez ss Castro ss Candelario 3b Cabrera dh Schoop 2b Reyes cf	3 1 3 1 3 3 3 3 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 0 0 0	.444 .200 .333 .000 .182 .200 .200
Meadows If Haase If Baez ss Castro ss Candelario 3b Cabrera dh Schoop 2b Reyes cf Torkelson 1b	3 1 3 1 3 3 3 3 2 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	.444 .200 .333 .000 .182 .200 .200 .500

LOB: Chicago 6, Detroit 4. 2B: Anderson 2(2), Engel (1), Abreu (2), Mendick (1). **3B:** Reyes (1). **HR:** Vaughn (2), off Rodriguez. **RBIs:** Abreu 2(2), E.Jimenez 2(5), Harrison (1), Mendick (1), Vaughn 4(6), Reves (1), SB: Robert (2) CS: Meadows (1). SF: E.Jimenez. Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 2(Mendick, Engel); Detroit 1 (Barnhart). RISP: Chicago 5for 13; Detroit 0for 1. Runners moved up: Abreu, Vaughn

E: Baez (1), Candelario (1).

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IP H R ER BB SO ERA WHITE SOX Kopech 4 2 1 1 2 3 2.25 Crick, W. 1-0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6.75

Foster Graveman Banks	1 1 2	0 0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0 2	0 0 4	0.00 0.00 0.00
DETROIT	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Skubal, L, 0-1 Rodriguez R.Garcia Foley	4 2 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> 11/ <sub>3</sub> 1	7 3 0 2	5 4 0 1	4 4 0 1	1 2 0 0	1	9.00 13.50 0.00 10.80
Pitches-Strike	es: K	ago	ch	69-	41:	Cric	:k

12-8; Foster 9-6; Graveman 7-6; Banks 37-23; Skubal 79-50; Rodriguez 46-29; García 20-13: Folev 11-10. Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Kopech 1-5; Crick 2-0; Foster 1-2; Graveman 1-0; Banks 1-1; Skubal 5-5; Rodriguez 2-4; García 1-1; Foley 2-2.

Batters Faced: Kopech 15; Crick 3; Foster 3: Graveman 3: Banks 8: Skubal 20; Rodriguez 13; García 5; Foley 5.

Umpires: Home, John Tumpane; First,

Rvan Blaknev: Second, Marvin Hudson:

Milwaukee AB R H BI SO AVG

#### **MILWAUKEE 5, CHI. CUBS 4**

Third, Adrian Johnson. T: 2:56. **A:** 15,712(41,083).

Wong 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.167
Adames ss	3	2	1	1	2	.333
Yelich If	3	1	2	1	1	.375
McCutchen of	lh 4	0	0	0	1	.250
Tellez 1b	3	1	1	2	0	.429
Renfroe rf	2	0	0	0	1	.100
Narvaez c	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Cain cf	4	0	0	0	0	.143
Peterson 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Brosseau3		1	1	1	0	.167
TOTALS	31	5	5	5	8	
Chi Cubs	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Ortega If	0	0	0	0	0	.167
a-Hermsill If-	cf 1	0	0	0	1	.000
Madrigal 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.091
Villar 3b	3	1	0	0	1	.000
Rivas 1b	2	1	1	0	1	.500
b-Schwindel		0	0	0	2	.200
Suzuki rf	3	1	1	3	1	.375
Frazier dh	3	1	0	0	2	.250
Heyward cf	2	0	0	0	2	.375
c-Wisdomlf	2	0	0	0	1	.100
Gomes c	4	0	1	0	1	.250
Hoerner ss	4	0	1	0	1	.182
TOTALS	30	4	4	3	13	

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a-walked for Ortega in the 5th. b-struck out for Rivas in the 6th. c-pinch hit for Heyward in the 6th. d-homered for Peterson in the 7th. E: Adames (1). LOB: Milwaukee 4, Chicago 5.

2B: Yelich (1), Gomes (1).

HR: Adames (1), off Stroman; Tellez (1), off Chavez; Brosseau (1), off Norris; Suzuki (1), off Peralta. **RBIs:** Adames (2), Yelich (2), Tellez 2(2), Brosseau (1), Suzuki 3(6). SB: Hoerner (1). CS: Ortega (2). Runners left in scoring position:
Milwaukee 1(Cain); Chicago 3(Madrigal, Gomes, Villar).

RISP: Milwaukee 1 for 3; Chicago 1 for 6. Runners moved up: Narvaez, Madrigal. GIDP: Madrigal. DP: Milwaukee 1(Tellez, Adames,

Tellez); Chicago 1(Rivas).

MILWAUKEE	IP	н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Peralta	4	3	3	3	4	6	6.75
Suter	12/3	0	1	0	2	1	0.00
Cousins, BS, 0-1	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	5.40
Boxberger, W, 1-	0 1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Williams, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Hader, S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
CHI CUBS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA

Stroman 5 2 1 1 3 3 1.80 2/3 2 3 Chavez, BS, 0-1 1 Norris, L, 0-1 11/3 1 1 1 0 2 11.57 Robertson 1 0 0 0 1 1 0.00 Pitches-Strikes: Peralta 88-46; Suter 29-16; Cousins 6-3; Boxberger 15-11; Williams 10-9; Hader 14-8; Stroman

79-42; Chavez 17-10; Norris 23-13; Robertson 17-10: Givens 13-10. Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Peralta 2-2; Suter 4-0; Cousins 0-0; Boxberger 3-0; Williams 1-0: Hader 0-1: Stroman 10-2: Chavez 0-1; Norris 0-2; Robertson 0-2; Batters Faced: Peralta 18: Suter 7:

Cousins 1; Boxberger 4; Williams 3; Hader 3; Stroman 19; Chavez 5; Norris 5: Robertson 4: Givens 3. Inherited runners-scored: Cousins 2-1. WP: Cousins(2).

Umpires: Home. Nic Lentz: First. Nestor Ceja; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Lance T: 3:03. **A:** 32,858(41,649).

CINCINNATI	6, A	TLA	NTA	3		
Cincinnati	AB	R	н	BI	SO	AVG
India 2b	4	1	1	0	2	.214
Naquin dh	4	1	2	1	2	.143
Pham If	5	0	0	0	1	.000
Votto 1b	4	1	0	0	2	.300
Stephenson c		1	1	1	0	.286
Senzel cf	4	1	0	1	0	.200
Moran 3b	3	1	1	1	1	.333
Drury 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.400
K.Farmer ss	3	0	2	2	0	.273
Fraley rf	4	0	0	0	2	.200
TOTALS	34	6	7	6	10	
Atlanta	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Rosario rf	4	0	0	0	1	.071
Olson 1b	4	2	3	1	1	.571
Riley 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.385
Ozuna If	3	0	0	1	1	.286
Albies 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.083
Duvall cf	4	0	1	0	1	.143
Dickerson dh	4	0	0	0	1	.000
d'Arnaud c	4	1	1	1	1	.250
Swanson ss	3	0	1	0	2	.167
TOTALS	32	3	7	3	10	
Cincinnati	005	010			- 6	7 0

LOB: Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 5. 2B: Naquin (1), K.Farmer (1), Riley (1). HR: Stephenson (1), off Newcomb d'Arnaud (1), off Greene; Olson (1), off Greene. RBIs: Naguin (0), Senzel (0), Moran (1),

K.Farmer 2(2), Stephenson (3), Ozuna (2), d'Arnaud (4), Olson (1). SB: K.Farmer (0), SF: Ozuna Runners left in scoring position: Cincinnati 3(Stephenson, Naquin, Fraley); Atlanta 1(Dickerson). RISP: Cincinnati 2for 11; Atlanta 0for 2.

Runners moved up: Pham, Fraley. DP: Cincinnati 1(K.Farmer, Drury, Votto).

CINCINNATI	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Greene, W, 1-0	5	4	3	3	2	7	5.40
Cessa, H, 0	12/3	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Santillan, H, 0	11/3	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Warren, S, 1-1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
ATLANTA	ΙP	н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anderson, L, 0-1	22/3	3	5	5	5	1	16.88
Newcomb	22/3	2	1	1	1	2	3.38
McHugh	21/3	0	0	0	0	5	3.38
Thornburg	11/3	2	0	0	0	2	0.00
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Newcomb 2-2,	Mc	Hug	gh :	1-0.			
WP: Newcomb	) <b>.</b>						
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Jerry Layne; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Chad Whitson. T: 3:14. A: 38,233(41,084)

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#### **CLEVELAND 17, KANSAS CITY 3** Cleveland AB R H BI SO AVG

Straw cf

Bradley 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kwan If-cf	5	4	5	0	0	.800
Ramirez 3b	4	3	3	3	1	.417
Chang 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Reyes dh	6	1	2	1	2	.214
Rosario ss	5	2	4	3	0	.462
Gimenez ss	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Miller 1b-2b	6	2	3	4	1	.500
Clement 2b-lf	5	1	2	1	1	.500
Mercado rf	6	1	2	5	2	.182
Lavastida c	4	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	48	17	22	17	10	
Kansas City	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield rf-2	2b4	0	0	0	0	.083
Witt Jr. 3b	4	0	1	2	0	.167
Benintendi If	2	0	0	0	1	.400
Isbel cf	1	0	0	0	^	.000
Perez c				U	0	.000
	4	Ö	0	0	2	.000
Gallagher c	4 0					
Gallagher c Santana dh		0	0 0 1	0	2	.000
	0	0	0	0	2 0	.000 .125 .364
Santana dh Dozier 1b Mondesi ss	0 4 4 4	0 0 1	0 0 1 2 0	0	2 0 0	.000 .125 .364 .100
Santana dh Dozier 1b Mondesi ss Taylor cf	0 4 4 4 2	0 0 1 0 0	0 0 1 2 0 2	0 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 1 1	.000 .125 .364 .100 .286
Santana dh Dozier 1b Mondesi ss Taylor cf O'Hearn rf	0 4 4 4 2 2	0 0 1 0 0 1	0 0 1 2 0 2	0 0 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 1 1 0 0	.000 .125 .364 .100 .286
Santana dh Dozier 1b Mondesi ss Taylor cf O'Hearn rf Lopez 2b	0 4 4 4 2 2 1	0 0 1 0 0 1 0	0 0 1 2 0 2 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2 0 0 1 1 0 0	.000 .125 .364 .100 .286 .000
Santana dh Dozier 1b Mondesi ss Taylor cf O'Hearn rf	0 4 4 4 2 2	0 0 1 0 0 1	0 0 1 2 0 2	0 0 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 1 1 0 0	.000 .125 .364 .100 .286

TOTALS 3 7 3 6 640 210 310 -17 22 0 002 000 001 - 3 7 0 Cleveland **Kansas City** LOB: Cleveland 9, Kansas City 6. 2B:

Miller (1), Ramirez (2), Kwan (2), Witt Jr. (2), Santana (1). 3B: Rosario Mercado (1), HR: Mercado (1). off Clarke: Ramirez (1), off Singer RBIs: Ramirez 3(4), Miller 4(4), Mercado 5(5), Rosario 3(3), Clement (1), Reves (1), Witt Jr. 2(3), O'Hearn (1). Runners left in scoring position: Cleveland 4(Mercado 2, Lavastida, Miller, Gimenez): Kansas City 2(Perez Benintendi). RISP: Cleveland 10for 21; Kansas City 2for 10. Runners moved up: Merrifield. Benintendi. Witt Jr.. GIDP: Mercado. **DP:** Kansas City 1(Witt Jr.,

Lopez, Doziei)	•						
CLEVELAND	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Quantrill, W, 1-0	5	4	2	2	1	2	3.60
Morgan	2	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Hentges	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Castro	1	2	1	1	0	2	9.00
KANSAS CITY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Bubic, L, 0-1	2/3	3	5	5	2	0	67.50
Clarke	1/3	1	1	1	0	0	13.50
Kowar	31/3	11	7	7	1	4	18.90
Speier	12/3	1	0	0	0	3	0.00
Singer	3	6	4	4	1	3	12.00
Inherited runn	ers	-sc	ore	d: C	lark	(e 3	-3,
Speier 2-1. HBI	P: Q	uar	ntri	II (L	ope	z),	
Singer (Kwan)	. Un	npiı	es	: Но	me,	, Ma	ırk
Ripperger; Firs	st, E	rich	ı B	accl	านร	;	
Second, Phil C	uzz	i; Tl	niro	d, Co	ory	Blas	ser.

#### ON THIS DATE

T: 3:09. A: 20,165(37,903)

1907: New York catcher Roger Bresnahan appeared wearing shin guards for the first time in a major league game.

1912: Rube Marquard of the Giants began a 19-game winning streak with an 18-3 triumph over the Dodgers.

1961: The Angels won their first major league game with a 7-2 victory over the Orioles at Baltimore, Ted Kluszewski had a pair of homers for the Angels.

1962: The Mets played their first game and lost 11-4 to the Cardinals in St. Louis Stan Musial of the cardinals had three hits and tied Mel Ott's National League career record with his 1,859th run scored. The Mets would lose their first nine games on the way to a 40-120 record.

1969: The Seattle Pilots played their first game, with Gary Bell shutting out the White Sox 7-0 at Sicks Stadium.

**1990:** Mark Langston made his Angels debut by combining with Mike Witt on a no-hitter as California heat the Seat tle Mariners 1-0.

IN INICES	AD	N.	•••	ы	30	AVG
Nimmo cf	5	0	0	0	2	.286
Lindor ss	3	1	1	1	0	.250
Cano 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.273
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.222
E.Escobar 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.273
Do.Smith dh	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Canha rf	4	0	3	1	1	.700
McNeil If	3	0	1	0	0	.438
Nido c	3	0	1	0	2	.286
a-Davis ph	1	0	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	33	2	7	2	9	
Washington	AB	R	Н	Ы	SO	AVG
C.Hernandez	2b4	1	0	0	1	.188
Soto rf	4	0	0	0	0	.214
Cruz dh	4	1	2	3	1	.188
Bell 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.308
Ruiz c	3	0	0	0	2	.364
Y.Hernandez	If 3	0	1	0	0	.167
1-StGordon	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Thomas If	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Franco 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.077
Fox ss	2	1	0	1	1	.000
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	29	4	5	4	6	
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NY Mets

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a-lined out for Nido in the 9th, 1-ran for Y.Hernandez in the 8th. E: Alonso (1). LOB: New York 8, Washington 3. 2B: E.Escobar (3).

HR: Lindor (1), off Fedde; Cruz (1), off Carrasco. RBIs: Lindor (2), Canha (2), Cruz 3(3),

SB: Lindor (1). CS: Bell (1). S: Fox. Runners left in scoring position: New York 3(Nimmo, McNeil, Cano 2); Wash ington 1(Bell). RISP: New York 1for 8; Washington 1 for 5. LIDP: Nimmo. DP: Washington 1(Bell).

NY METS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
	52/3	2	1	1	0	5	1.59
Shreve, H, 1	11/3	1	1	1	1	1	6.75
Wms, L, 0-1, BS, 0	)-11	2	2	0	0	0	0.00
WASHINGTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Fedde	5	5	2	2	2	5	3.60
Cishek	1	1	0	0	2	1	0.00
Doolittle	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Finnegan, W, 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Rainey, S, 1-1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
<b>Inherited runn</b>	ers-	SCO	ore	d: V	/illi	ams	1-1,
Doolittle 2-0.							
<b>Umpires:</b> Hom	e, R	yar	ιA	ddit	on;	Firs	t,
Mark Carlson;	Sec	on	d, C	Chris	s Gu	ıcci	one;

Third, Jordan Baker T: 3:01. **A:** 23,158(41,339).

#### **MINNESOTA 10, SEATTLE 4** AB R H BI SO AVG Seattle

Frazier 2b	5	1	2	1	0	.200
France 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.364
Winker If	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Haniger dh	4	1	2	3	1	.250
Kelenic rf	4	0	1	0	2	.091
Suarez 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Rodriguez cf	4	0	0	0	1	.083
Crawford ss	2	1	1	0	0	.375
Moore ss	0	0	0	0	0	
Torrens c	3	1	1	0	1	.333
TOTALS	33	4	7	4	8	
Minnesota	AB	R	н	BI	SO	AVG
Buxton cf	5	2	2	2	1	.250
	5 5	2	2	2	1 2	.250 .167
Buxton cf					_	
Buxton cf Correa ss	5	1	1	1	2	.167
Buxton cf Correa ss Polanco 2b	5 4	1 2	1 2	1 1	2	.167 .182
Buxton cf Correa ss Polanco 2b Urshela 3b	5 4 2	1 2 2	1 2 1	1 1 0	2 0 1	.167 .182 .400
Buxton cf Correa ss Polanco 2b Urshela 3b Sano 1b	5 4 2 3	1 2 2 0	1 2 1 0	1 1 0 0	2 0 1	.167 .182 .400
Buxton cf Correa ss Polanco 2b Urshela 3b Sano 1b Kirilloff If	5 4 2 3 4	1 2 2 0 1	1 2 1 0 0	1 0 0 0	2 0 1 1	.167 .182 .400 .000
Buxton cf Correa ss Polanco 2b Urshela 3b Sano 1b Kirilloff If Sanchez c	5 4 2 3 4 4	1 2 2 0 1 1	1 2 1 0 0 2	1 0 0 0 5	2 0 1 1 1 2	.167 .182 .400 .000 .000
Buxton cf Correa ss Polanco 2b Urshela 3b Sano 1b Kirilloff If Sanchez c Jeffers dh	5 4 2 3 4 4 4	1 2 2 0 1 1 0	1 2 1 0 0 2 1	1 0 0 0 5 0	2 0 1 1 1 2	.167 .182 .400 .000 .000 .250 .333
Buxton cf Correa ss Polanco 2b Urshela 3b Sano 1b Kirilloff If Sanchez c Jeffers dh Kepler rf	5 4 2 3 4 4 4 4	1 2 2 0 1 1 0 1	1 2 1 0 0 2 1 1	1 0 0 0 5 0	2 0 1 1 1 2 1 0	.167 .182 .400 .000 .000 .250 .333

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E: Frazier (1). LOB: Seattle 6, Minne sota 4. 2B: Haniger (1), Crawford (1), Sanchez (1). HR: Haniger (2), off Ober; Buxton 2 (3), off Gonzales; Sanchez (1), off Gonzales;

Kepler (1), off Festa; Polanco (1), off Festa; Correa (1), off Ramirez. **RBIs:** Frazier (2), Haniger 3(5), Buxton 2(4), Sanchez 5(5), Kepler (1), Polanco Runners left in scoring position: Seattle

2(France, Frazier); Minnesota 3(Kirill-**RISP:** Seattle 2for 6; Minnesota 2for 8.

SEATTLE	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	so	ER/
Gonzales, L, 0-1	2	6	6	2	2	1	9.0
Festa	2	2	2	2	0		9.0
Swanson	11/3	0	0			1	0.0
Ramirez	12/3	2	2	2	1	2	10.8
Sheffield	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.0
MINNESOTA	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ER/
Ober, W, 1-0	5	4	4	4	2	4	7.2
Coulombe	2/3	1	0				0.0
Alcala	11/3	1	0			2	0.0
Pagan	1	0	0	0	0		0.0
Romero	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.0
Pitches-Strikes	: Go	nza	les	61-3	36; F	esta	a
36-26; Swansor	11-	9; R	am	iirez	39-	24; \$	Shef
field 10-7. Ober	79-4	18; (	Coι	llom	be:	15-8	;
Alcala 27-17; Pa	agán	11	-8; I	Rom	ero	15-9	9.
Inherited runn	ers-	·sc	ore	d: A	Ica	a 1-	0.
HBP: Ramirez	(Kir	illo	ff).	WP	: Ra	ımir	ez.
Umpires: Hom	e, C	hri	s C	onro	oy; I	irs	t,
Carlos Torres:	Sec	one	d. R	on I	Kult	oa:	
Third, Marty F			,			,	
T: 3:11. <b>A:</b> 17.0			441				
1: 3:11. A: 17,0	10(2	0,5	44)	٠.			

1996: Greg Maddux's major league record of road victories ended at 18 in a row with a 2-1 loss to the San Diego Padres. He had been 18-0 with an 0.99 ERA in 20 regular-season road starts since losing at Montreal on June 27,

2008: Missouri's Jacob Priday set a Big 12 Conference record, hitting four home runs against Texas in a 31-12 rout. The senior went 5-for-5, drove in nine runs and scored six times.

2011: Sam Fuld had four extra-base hits and drove in three runs to help Tampa Bay bust out of an early season slump with a 16-5 win over the Boston Red Sox. Fuld, needing a single to complete the cycle, doubled into the left-field corner in his last at-bat in the ninth.

2017: Yoenis Cespedes hit three of New York's seven homers to back Matt Harvey, and the Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 14-4. Lucas Duda hit two homers and Asdrubal Cabrera and Travis d'Arnaud also went deep for New York.

TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Mil Bal	Houser (R) Zimmermann (I	)3·05n	0-0 0-0	0.00	0-0 0-0	0-0 0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0 0-2	15.0 10.1	3.00 6.10
Col	Gomber (L)	L/3.03P	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-1	10.1	3.48		14.0	7.71
Tex	Hearn (L)	4:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	2.0	9.00		14.0	9.00
Mia	Hernandez (R)		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	14.2	4.30
LAA	Lorenzen (R)	9:38p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	3.2	0.00	1-0	9.2	2.79
ANAE	RICAN LEAGUE		20	)22		202	1 VS	∩DD	LAST	2 CT/	DTC
		T11.4E	W-L	ERA	TD	W-L	IP.	ERA		J J I F	ERA
TM	PITCHER	TIME			<b>TR</b> 0-0	0-0			W-L		
Cle KC	Civale (R) Hernández (R)	2:10p	0-0 0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	11.0	5.73	1-1 1-1	13.0 15.0	7.62 4.20
Bos	Wacha (R)		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	5.0	1.80	0-1	16.0	3.38
Det	Manning (R)	5:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	13.1	6.08
Oak	Blackburn (R)		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	11.0	8.18
TB	Patiño (R)	6:40p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	2.0	0.00	0-0	13.1	4.05
Tor	Manoah (R)		0-0	0.00	0-0		11.2				
NYY	Taillon (R)	7:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-2	13.0	6.23	0-1	12.2	2.84
Sea	Flexen (R)		0-0	0.00	0-0	1-0	13.0	3.46	2-0	17.1	3.12
Min	Bundy (R)	7:40p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-1	6.1	4.26	0-1	10.0	5.40
NATI	ONAL LEAGUE		20	122		202	1 VS	∩DD	LAST	3 ST/	\DTC
TM	PITCHER	TIME		ERA	TR	W-L	IP.	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
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2021 VS OPP LAST 3 STARTS

NYM Walker (R) 0-2 26.1 3.76 0-2 14.1 6.28 0-0 0.00 Phi Suárez (L) 6:45p 0-0 0.00 0-0 0-1 4.2 1.93 2-1 22.0 0.82 Sánchez (R) 0.0 0.00 7:20p 0-0 0.00 Atl Ynoa (R) 0-0 1-0 17.0 1.06 0-1 13.2 8.56 Martínez (R) 0-0 0-0 0-0 0.0 0.00 SD 0-0 0.00 0-0 0.0 0.00 0-0 0.0 0.00 Wood (L) 9:45p 0-0 0.00

0.00

0-0 0.00

2:15p 0-0

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent

#### **RESULTS, SCHEDULE**

Thompson (R) Hudson (R)

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE** SUNDAY'S RESULTS Oakland 4, Philadelphia 1 Chi. White Sox 10. Detroit 1 Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 0 Texas 12. Toronto 6 Cleveland 17, Kansas City 3 Minnesota 10, Seattle 4 Houston 4, L.A. Angels 1 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, late

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Detroit, 1:10p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 4:10p.m.
Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 4:10p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 6:40p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:05p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05p.m.
Miami at L.A. Angels, 7:07p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Minnesota, 7:40p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:45p.m.
Colorado at Texas, 8:05p.m.
Houston at Arizona, 9:40p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 5, Baltimore 3 Chi. White Sox 5, Detroit 2 Seattle 4. Minnesota 3 Toronto 4, Texas 3 Philadelphia 4, Oakland 2 Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0 (10) N.Y. Yankees 4, Boston 2

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS Oakland 4, Philadelphia 1 Washington 4, N.Y. Mets 2 Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 3 Milwaukee 5, Chi. Cubs 4

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** 

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1-0 13.0 0.69

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4 Colorado 9, L.A. Dodgers 4 San Francisco 3, Miami 2 San Diego 10, Arizona 5 **TUESDAY'S GAMES** Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 4:12p.m. N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:45p.m.

Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:05p.m. Miami at L.A. Angels, 7:07p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:20p.m. I.A. Dodgers at Minnesota, 7:40n.m. Houston at Arizona, 9:40n.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 9:45p.m.

#### AROUND THE HORN

■ Rays: Two-time American League Cy Young Award winner Corey Kluber looked good in his debut with the Rays, pitching 4 3/3 scoreless innings Sunday to help the defending AL East champions beat the visiting Orioles 8-0 and complete an opening-series sweep. Brandon Lowe hit a two-run HR off Tyler Wells (0-1). while Wander Franco had his second three-hit game in three days and drove in a pair of runs as the Rays beat the Orioles for the 15th straight time and matched the fastest start to a season in club history. The Rays, who are 21-1 against the Orioles since the beginning of last year, also started 3-0 in 2002 and 2012. Kluber, pitching on his 36th birthday, allowed three hits, walked four and struck out five in an 87-pitch outing. Sailing along with a 4-0 lead, the right-hander retired the first two batters in the fifth inning before walking Cedric Mullins and giving up a single to Ryan Mountcastle. Manager Kevin Cash, who said before the game that one of his priorities this season will be managing Kluber's workload and keeping the oldest player on his roster healthy, didn't hesitate to turn to the bullpen. Kluber, who won the Cy Young in 2014 and 2017 while pitching in Cleveland, went 5-3 with a 3.83 ERA in 16 starts with the Yankees last season, when he also spent three months on the IL with a right shoulder strain. The Rays signed

him to a one-year, \$8 million deal during the offseason. ■ **Padres:** Starting pitcher Blake Snell was scratched from the Padres lineup just before game time against the Diamondbacks. The 2018 AL Cy Young winner while with the Rays went through his usual warm up before the road game, but RHP Nabil Crismatt came out to the mound for the first Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:45p.m. Colorado at Texas, 8:05p.m. SATURDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2 Chi. Cubs 9, Milwaukee 0 Miami 2, San Francisco 1 Atlanta 2. Cincinnati 1 N.Y. Mets 5, Washington 0 Colorado 3, L.A. Dodgers 2

inning. The Padres said Snell didn't start because of "left adductor tightness." It's the first bad news for a Padres rotation that's been brilliant through the first three games. Yu Darvish and Sean Manaea threw 13 innings of no-hit baseball on back-toback days and Joe Musgrove was solid on Saturday, giving up two runs over six innings.

■ Guardians: Guardians won for the first time with their new name as hot-starting rookie Steven Kwan went 5-for-5 in a 17-3 romp over the host Royals. Oscar Mercado hit a grand slam during a five-RBI performance and Owen Miller drove in a career-high four runs. The Guardians had lost their first two games since changing this season from the Indians, its name since 1915. Kwan had four singles and a double, was hit by a pitch and scored four runs. The 24-year-old outfielder made his major league debut on opening day and is 8-for-10 in three games so far, reaching base in 12 of 14 plate appearances. Held to a total of one run while dropping the first two games of the series, the Guardians broke loose with 22 hits. José Ramírez, who homered and three hits, and Amed Rosario, who had four hits, each drove in three runs in the victory.

**■ Extra innings:** Mike Brosseau's first career pinch-hit HR snapped a tie in the seventh, and the visiting Brewers beat the Cubs 5-4 for their first victory of the season. Willy Adames and Rowdy Tellez also went deep for the reigning NL Central champs. ... Red Sox newcomer Trevor Story wasn't in the lineup against the Yankees and is away from the team with flu-like symptoms. The two-time All-Star felt ill enough to take a COVID-19 test, which was negative. Story could rejoin the team Monday.

#### BRIDGEPORT JCC SCHOOLGIRL CLASSIC

### Seymour's Sirowich leads Connecticut West to 91-84 victory

High School in New Canaan

showcased her offensive arse-

nal. The Northwestern commit

was patient and punished

defenders from the East with

a flurry of offensive moves that

led to baskets. Beyond the arc,

she made four 3s in the first

half alone. Whenever her team

was down, she would initiate a

comeback with her scoring. She

traded buckets as neither team

seemed able to gain control.

Middletown's Tyah Pettway

converted a transition bucket

for the East to tie the score

9-9 with about four minutes

left in the first quarter. Lau

hit back-to-back 3s to put the

West ahead 17-15 at the end of

In the second quarter, the West went on an 8-0 run to take

Slowly, the East came. Pettway made a 3 which made it

30-25. At the half, the East led

41-37. Milly Walker had 11 first-

half points for the East, while

Lau led the West with 15 points.

a lot of offense and limited

defensive resistance. The West

slowly clawed back after the

East raced out to a big lead. East

led 64-63 at the end of the third.

intense affair. Pettway hit a

tough layup to tie it, 66-66. The

West quickly raced out to an

81-71 lead with five minutes left

in the game. After Walker hit a

transition layup, the West clung

to an 83-80 lead then held on.

The fourth quarter was an

The third quarter contained

To start the game, both teams

finished with 19 points.

By Shreyas Laddha

BRIDGEPORT - In a sea of All-Stars, Kenzie Sirowich stood out.

In the 59th Bridgeport JCC Schoolboy/Schoolgirl Classic, Sirowich led the Connecticut West girls to a 91-84 victory over Connecticut East at St. Joseph's High School. Rosa Rizzetti led the West with 21 points while Sirowich chipped in 18 points.

Sirowich won the Milt August MVP Award. She showed off her ability to score from anywhere on the court and made pivotal buckets late in the game. She helped lead the comeback for the West when it was down big in the third quar-

"I told the team were not losing," she said. "I know it's to have fun, but we can't lose. Just go out there and play with all your heart. This is the last time you're going to be a Connecticut high school player."

For Sirowich, winning the MVP was the perfect ending to her high school career.

"High school was a lot of obstacles for me, ups and downs," she said. "For this to be the last game to play in is an amazing feeling," she said.

After she graduates from Seymour High School, she will play at Franklin Pierce University next season.

Rizzetti won the Ken Lieberman Hustle Award. She could not be stopped inside the arc.

Caroline Lau from St. Luke's

**BRIDGEPORT JCC SCHOOLBOY CLASSIC** 

### Despite early lead, Clingan's 21 points, Connecticut loses to New Jersey 99-89

By Shreyas Laddha

BRIDGEPORT - In the firstof what could be many battles to come for future Big East rivals, Mark Armstrong won the battle over Donovan Clingan.

In the 59th Bridgeport JCC Schoolboy Classic, the Connecticut All-Stars lost 99-89 to the New Jersey All-Stars at St. Joseph's High School. Armstrong led New Jersey with 32 points. Clingan was Connecticut's leading scorer with

With a little over a minute left, New Jersey's Derek Simpson rumbled into the lane and threw down the dunk to tie the score, 87-87. On the next possession, Armstrong made a 3 to give New Jersey the lead for the first time since the first quarter. After a Connecticut miss, Armstrong got fouled driving to the hoop and made both free throws. Then, with 37 seconds left, he made a monster dunk to put New Jersey up 94-89 and seal the game.

Armstong won the Milt August MVP Award. The Villanova commit showed off a wide variety of skills, from his ability to run an offense to his elite athleticism. In addition, he was engaged and locked in on the defensive end, leading to Connecticut turnovers.

"I felt like I just had fun and played loose trying to play the point guard role," he said. "Let my guys get involved shooting the ball and getting into the flow of the

"I came in trying to play well with my teammates and have fun. I wasn't really looking for any scoring title or anything like that. Just playing with my boys from Jersey.

Armstrong had a message for Villanova fans.



The Connecticut All-Stars' Donovan Clingan of Bristol Central goes to the basket against the New Jersey All-Stars' Tommy Conniff of Oratory High School in the Bridgeport JCC Schoolboy Classic on Sunday at St. Joseph's High School. Connecticut was up 49-37 at halftime. SHREYAS LADDHA/HARTFORD COURANT

"I feel good about Villanova because of the family atmosphere they have over there, and I feel welcomed over there," he said. "The support system is crazy for the basketball team. I'm just ready to work."

Clingan showcased his ability to impact the game without taking many shots. When doubled, the UConn commit would quickly pass out to the open man. He played within the flow of the offense all game. He even took a couple of jump shots, making a 3.

On the defensive end, he was a deterrent around the rim with blocks. He fought hard on the glass to bring in tough rebounds.
"I played all right," he said. "I

wish I could have hit a couple more shots. My form felt good; it just wasn't going in."

Clingan is ready for whatever comes next.

"My high school career is over, and it feels weird, but it was a heck of a high school career and looking forward to the next chapter."

Early in the game, Connecticut was in control, building a lead behind transition opportunities off rebounds and turnovers. Then, slowly, New Jersey started to cut the lead. Its half-court offense presented issues for Connecticut, leading to easy baskets. At the end of the first, Connecticut led, 22-17.

New Jersey struggled to stop Connecticut's offense in the second quarter. When Connecticut did miss, offensive rebounds often led to second-chance opportunities. With a little under 3 minutes to go, Avery Hinnant of Naugatuck converted a tough second-chance bucket inside to put Connecticut up 42-29.

Connecticut went into the half with a 49-37 lead. Armstrong had 12 first-half points, while Clingan led Connecticut also with 12.

The third quarter showcased the offensive prowess of both teams. Armstrong hit a tough step-back 3 to cut Connecticut's lead to 73-63. Connecticut answered with a timely basket whenever New Jersey seemed close to tying the score. At the end of the third, Connecticut led 74-66.

With a little under six minutes left in the game, Armstrong hit a 3 to make it an 80-78 Connecticut lead. On the next possession, New Jersey's Simpson stole the ball to tie it at 80. Connecticut quickly answered with a 5-0 run. With 2:27 left in the game, Connecticut led 87-84.

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Padover told Brandon Sudge of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "We went for it.

"The move today gives us a shot of obtaining a foundational piece, which are very hard to come by in this league."

It's the second time in franchise history that the Dream have the No. 1 pick; the last time was in 2009 when they selected Angel McCoughtry.

Along with the top pick, Atlanta will also select at No. 15 overaall in the second round.

#### A consensus No. 1 pick

While last season lacked a clearcut top pick, the Dream have an easy choice in Kentucky guard Rhyne Howard. Nearly every mock draft has Atlanta selecting the 21-vear-old.

Howard has an impressive list of accolades, including a unanimous first-team All-American in 2021. FIBA AmeriCup MVP and threetime First-Team All-SEC.

She's an offensive superstar who can score from anywhere on the court. Howard stuffs the stat sheet, averaging 20.5 points, 7.4 rebounds and 3.3 assists during her senior year at Kentucky. Her playmaking has improved over the last couple of seasons, and on the defensive end, she shows the versatility to guard all positions.

Howard can be the primary option in the WNBA and should help improve the Dreams' offensive efficiency, which ranked No. 9 in the WNBA at 97.5.

#### **Indiana** has the chance to swing big

The Indiana Fever will be the team to watch as they hold four first-round picks (Nos. 2, 4, 6, and

In March, the Fever signaled



Most 2022 WNBA mock drafts have Atlanta selecting 21-year-old Rhyne Howard with the No. 1 pick, SAM CRAFT/AP

a complete rebuild after trading Teaira McCowan, their No. 7 pick and a future first-round pick to the Dallas Wings for two picks (Nos. 4 and 6) and a future first.

After a 6-26 season, Tamika Catchings stepped from her general manager/vice president role, and Lin Dunn was named interim general manager.

Dunn put away any notions of drafting for fit rather quickly at her introductory press conference.

"When you draft in the first round, you are looking at 'Who are the best players available?" she said. "The best player available is the right plan for a team coming off a six-win season."

The Fever have languished at the bottom of the WNBA for the past couple of years.

"Our challenge is to use those picks the best way possible," Dunn said, "so that the end of the draft, we are significantly better, we've

made improvement, and we're moving forward."

#### A return to normal

For the last two years, the draft has been held virtually instead of in person. This year, the WNBA invited 12 prospects to New York: Howard, Baylor forward NaLyssa Smith, Ole Miss center Shakira Austin, Florida Gulf Coast guard Kierstan Bell, Tennessee guard Rae Burrell, Northwestern guard Veronica Burton, Michigan State guard Nia Clouden, NC State center Elissa Cunane, Louisville forward Emily Engstler, South Carolina guard Destanni Henderson, Michigan forward Naz Hillmon and Oregon forward Nyara Sabally.

According to Bleacher Report's Ari Chambers, the prospects will take part in multiple events throughout the weekend, including a mini-tour of New York City. On Monday, they will head to the Empire State Building to have a lighting ceremony to celebrate the WNBA draft.

#### **Tough roster choices**

There are 108 NCAA players who have entered their names in the 2022 WNBA draft pool, with 36 spots available. That doesn't include the international players.

The roster crunch for teams will be intense, as about half the players drafted don't even make it onto the season rosters.

Mike Thibault, general manager and head coach of the Washington Mystics, said the number of players changed his team's strategy.

"I think this draft class has more depth than last year's did," he said. "It's one of the reasons we felt like we wanted to be in the second round with pick No. 14. Whereas,

I wanted to even be in the draft." Teams are in a challenging posi-

a year ago, I questioned whether

tion as rosters are limited to 12 players.

The Fever have the most open roster spots with six, but four teams (Dallas, Los Angeles, New York and Minnesota) have nearly zero available slots.

#### Full 2022 WNBA draft order

#### First round

- 1. Atlanta Dream
- 2. Indiana Fever
- 3. Washington Mystics 4. Indiana Fever
- 5. New York Liberty
- 6. Indiana Fever 7. Dallas Wings
- 8. Minnesota Lynx
- 9. Los Angeles Sparks 10. Indiana Fever
- 11. Las Vegas Aces 12. Connecticut Sun
- Second round 13. Minnesota Lynx
- 14. Washington Mystic 15. Atlanta Dream
- 16. Los Angeles Sparks
- 17. Seattle Storm
- 18. Seattle Storm 19. Los Angeles Sparks
- 20. Indiana Fever
- 21. Seattle Storm
- 22. Minnesota Lynx 23. Las Vegas Aces
- 24. Connecticut Sun

#### Third round

- 25. Indiana Fever 26. Phoenix Mercury
- 27. Los Angeles Sparks 28. Minnesota Lynx
- 29. New York Liberty
- 30. Dallas Wings 31. Dallas Wings
- 32. Phoenix Mercury 33. Seattle Storm
- 34. Indiana Fever 35. Las Vegas Aces

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x-Toronto	48	34	.585	3
Brooklyn	44	38	.537	7
New York	37	45	.451	14
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GE
z-Miami	53	29	.646	-
Atlanta	43	39	.524	10
Charlotte	43	39	.524	10
Washington	35	47	.427	18
Orlando	22	60	.268	31
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GE
y-Milwaukee	51	31	.622	_
x-Chicago	45	36	.556	5 1/2
Cleveland	44	38	.537	7
Indiana	25	57	.305	26
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Minnesota	46	35	.568	2
Portland	27	54	.333	21
Oklahoma City	24	57	.296	24
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MONDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Cleveland at Brooklyn, 7p.m. (Eastern Conference Play-in Round) L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 9:30p.n (Western Conference Play-in Round)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Charlotte at Atlanta, 7p.m. (Eastern Conference Play-in Round) San Antonio at New Orleans, 9:30p.m. (Western Conference Play-in Round)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 133, Indiana 120 Memphis 141, New Orleans 114 Golden State 100, San Antonio 94 L.A. Clippers 117, Sacramento 98

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Jakob Poeltl	SAS	3.9	258	67
Rudy Gobert	UTA	3.7	238	65
Robert Williams	BOS	3.9	238	61
Jonas Valanciunas	NOP	3.1	226	74
Andre Drummond	TOT	3.1	225	72
Isaiah Stewart	DET	3.2	225	70
Jarred Vanderbilt	MIN	2.9	215	73
Ivica Zubac	LAC	2.8	213	75
Kevon Looney	GSW	2.6	208	81
Nikola Jokic	DEN	2.8	206	74
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Scottie Barnes	TOR	2.7	195	73
<b>Karl-Anthony Towns</b>	MIN	2.6	194	74
Jarrett Allen	CLE	3.4	192	56
Bobby Portis	MIL	2.5	180	72
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at NY Yankees	-115	Toronto	-105
at Minnesota	-127	Seattle	+108
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Tampa Bay	72	44	20	8	96	239	20
Boston	72	45	22	5	95	227	19
Detroit	72	28	34	10	66	209	27
Buffalo	74	26	37	11	63	203	26
Ottawa	71	26	39	6	58	190	23
Montreal	72	20	41	11	51	190	27
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Pittsburgh	74	42	22	10	94	243	20
Washington	72	40	22	10	90	240	21
N.Y. Islanders	71	33	29	9	75	195	19
Columbus	73	34	33	6	74	235	27
Philadelphia	72	23	38	11	57	188	
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Edmonton	73	42	25	6	90	255	230
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MONDAY'S GAME Winnipeg at Montreal, 7p.m.

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Montreal at Columbus, 7p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7p.m. Seattle at Winnipeg, 8:30p.m. Los Angeles at Colorado, 9:30p.m.

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Columbus	2	2	2	8	10	7
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Cincinnati	2	4	0	6	8	14
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**SUNDAY, APRIL 10** Charlotte FC 1, Atlanta 0 Minnesota at Austin FC, late

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Vancouver at CF Montréal, 3p.m. Nashville at San Jose, 3:30p.m. Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6p.m. Portland at Houston, 6p.m. FC Dallas at New York, 7p.m. Orlando City at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Austin FC at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. Charlotte FC at New England, 7:30p.m. Philadelphia at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. LA Galaxy at Chicago, 8p.m. Colorado at Minnesota, 8p.m. Miami at Seattle, 10p.m.

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Orlando City 1, Chicago 0 Miami 3, New England 2 CF Montréal 2, N.Y. Red Bulls1 D.C. United at New York City FC ppd. Philadelphia 1, Columbus 0 LA Galaxy 2, Los Angeles FC Toronto FC 2, Real Salt Lake 2, tie FC Dallas 3, Colorado 1 Houston 4, San Jose 3 Nashville 2, Sporting Kansas City 1 Cincinnati at Seattle ppd. Portland 3, Vancouver 2

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Brentford 2, West Ham 0 Leicester 2, Crystal Palace 1 Norwich 2, Burnley 0 Man City 2, Liverpool 2

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Tottenham vs. Brighton, 7:30a.m. Man United vs. Norwich, 10a.m. Southampton vs. Arsenal, 10a.m. Watford vs. Brentford, 10a.m. Everton vs. Crystal Palace, 10a.m. ppd Aston Villa vs. Liverpool, 12:30p.m. ppd

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 Newcastle vs. Leicester, 9:15a.m. West Ham vs. Burnley, 9:15a.m. Leeds vs. Chelsea, 7a.m. ppd Wolverhampton vs. Man City, 11:30

#### ATP US MEN'S CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP At River Oaks Country Club, Houston, Red clay-outdoors

MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL #3Reilly Opelka d. #4John Isner, 6-3, 7-6(7)

WTA CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON At Family Circle Tennis Center, Charles ton, S.C., Green clay-outdoors WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL #10Belinda Bencic d #40ns Jabeur, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

ATP GRAND PRIX HASSAN II At Royal Tennis Club de Marrakech, Marrakech, Morocco, Red clay- outdoor MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL
David Goffin d. Alex Molcan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3,

WTA COPA COLSANITAS At Centro de Alto Rendimiento, Bogota Colombia, Red clay-outdoors WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL Tatjana Maria d. Laura Pigossi, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

ATP MONTE-CARLO ROLEX MASTERS At Monte Carlo Country Club, Monte Carlo, Monaco, Red clay-outdoors MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 64

Grigor Dimitrov d. #15 Nikoloz Basilashvili. 6-3, 2-0, ret. Alejandro Davidovich Fokina d Marcos Giron, 7-5, 6-3. Dusan Lajovic d. Filip Krajinovic, 6-2, 7-6(4).
Marton Fucsovics d. Lloyd Harris, 6-4, 6-7(5), 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES, QUALIFICATION #1 Emil Ruusuvuori d. Flavio Cobolli, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, #4 Sebastian Baez d. #9 Kamil Majchrzak, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. #14 Holger Vitus Nodskov Rune d. #6 Maxime Cressy, 6-3, 7-5. #10 Jaume Munar d. #7 Oscar Otte, 6-0, 6-7, 6-2, Jiri Lehecka d. #11 Benjamin Bonzi,

Bernabe Zapata Miralles d. #13 Joao Sousa, 6-4, 7-6. Hugo Dellien d. Taro Daniel, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3,

AUTO RACING		
LATE SATURDAY: NASC, SERIES BLUE-EMU MAX PAIN RELIEF 400 At Martinsville Speedway, I Va., Lap length: 0.53 miles	IM	ÚM
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2	14	Joey Logano	F	403	46
3	23	Austin Dillon	С	403	39
4	12		F	403	44
5	27		С	403	32
6	18	Kurt Busch	Т	403	32
7	11	Kyle Busch	Т	403	30
8	2		F	403	39
9	19	Chase Briscoe	F	403	28
10	1	Chase Elliott	С	403	47
11	13	Austin Cindric	F		31
	15		С		25
13	24	Erik Jones	С	403	24
14	6	Kevin Harvick	F	403	29
15		Chris Buescher	F	403	22
16	21	Bubba Wallace	Τ	403	21
17		Brad Keselowski	F		20
18	22	Tyler Reddick	С		19
19	8	Kyle Larson	С	403	18
20		Christopher Bell	Т	402	26
21		Cole Custer	F	402	30
22	20	Martin Truex Jr	Т	401	15
23	34	Ty Dillon	С	401	14
	36		С	401	0
25	16	Michael McDowell	F	400	12
	29	Harrison Burton	F	400	11
	28	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	С	400	10
	25		Т	400	9
	30		С	399	8
	10	Todd Gilliland	F	399	7
31	17	Justin Haley	С	398	6
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C-Chevrolet; F-Ford, T-Toyota, h-handling RACE STATISTICS Winner's average speed: 79.242 mph. Time: 2 hours, 40 minutes, 30 seconds, Margin of Victory: 0.303 seconds. Caution Flags: 4 for 36 laps. Lead Changes: 5 among 4 drivers. Lap Leaders: C.Elliott 0-185; W.Byron 186-303; R.Blaney 304-308; W.Byron 309-319: A.Dillon 320: W.Bvron 321-403 Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): W.Byron, 3 times for 212 laps: C.Elliott, 1 time for 185 laps: R.Blanev. 1 time for 5 laps: A.Dillon. 1 time for 1 lap.

Wins: W.Byron. 2: R.Chastain. 1: A.Bowman, 1; C.Briscoe, 1; K.Larson, 1; A.Cindric, 1; D.Hamlin, 1.

Top 16 in Driver Points: 1. C.Elliott, 288; 2. R.Blaney, 285; 3. W.Byron, 276; 4. J.Logano, 261; 5. R.Chastain, 246; 6. A.Bowman. 237: 7. M.Truex. 237: 8. A.Almirola. 223; 9. K.Harvick, 222; 10. Ky.Busch, 221; 11. C.Briscoe, 220; 12. T.Reddick, 202: 13. K.Larson, 201: 14. A.Cindric 201; 15. A.Dillon, 197; 16. Ku.Busch, 187.

MANUFACTURERS STANDINGS								
RK	MAKE	PTS	PB	W				
1	Chevrolet	296		5				
2	Ford	274	-22	2				
3	Toyota	268	-28	1				

**F1 AUSTRALIAN GRAND PRIX** 

Circuit, Melbourne, Australia. Lap length: 5.00 kilometers (Start position in parentheses)
1. (1) Charles Leclerc, Monaco, Ferrari, 58 lans. 1:27:46.548. 2. (3) Sergio Perez, Mexico, Red Bull Racing, 58, +20.524 seconds. 3. (6) George Russell, Great Britain, Mercedes, 58, +25.593. 4. (5) Lewis Hamilton, Great Britain, Mercedes, 58, +28,543, 5. (4) Lando Norris, Great Britain, McLaren, 58, +53.303. 6. (7) Daniel Ricciardo. Australia. McLaren, 58, +53.737. 7. (8) Esteban Ocon, France, Alpine, 58,

8. (12) Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Alfa Romeo Racing, 58, +1:08.439. 9. (11) Pierre Gasly, France, Alphatauri, 58. +1:16.221. 10. (20) Alexander Albon, Thailand, Williams, 58, +1:19,382. 11. (14) Guanyu Zhou, China, Alfa Romeo Racing, 58, +1:21.695. 12. (19) Lance Stroll, Canada, Aston Martin, 58, +1:28.598. 13. (15) Mick Schumacher, Germany, Haas F1 Team, 57, +1 lap. 14. (16) Kevin Magnussen, Denmark, Haas F1 Team, 57, +1 lap. 15. (13) Yuki Tsunoda, Japan, Alphatauri, 57, +1 lap. 16. (18) Nicholas Latifi, Canada, Williams, 57, +1 lap. 17. (10) Fernando Alonso, Spain, Alpine, 18. (2) Max Verstappen, Netherlands. Red Bull Racing, 38. 19. (17) Sebastian Vettel, Germany,

Aston Martin, 22. 20. (9) Carlos Sainz Jr, Spain, Ferrari, 1. **DRIVER STANDINGS** 1. Charles Leclerc, Ferrari 2. Carlos Sainz Jr, Ferrari 3. Max Verstappen, Red Bull Racing 25 4. George Russell, Mercedes 5. Lewis Hamilton Mercedes 6. Esteban Ocon, France, Alpine 7. Sergio Perez, Red Bull Racing 12 8. Kevin Magnussen, Haas F1 Team 12 9. Valtteri Bottas, Alfa Romeo Racing 8 10. Lando Norris, McLaren 11. Yuki Tsunoda, Japan, Alphatauri 11. Pierre Gasly, France, Alphatauri 13. Fernando Alonso, Spain, Alpine

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1. Ferrari	78	2. Mercedes	38		
3. Red Bull		4. Alpine	16		
5. Haas F1	12	6. Alfa Romeo	9		
7. Alphatauri	8	8. McLaren	6		
9. Aston Martin	0	10. Williams	0		

#### **GOLF** THE MASTERS 4th of 4 rounds; Augusta National Golf Club; Augusta, Ga.; 7,510 yards; Par 72: 278 (-10) Scottie Scheffler 69-67-71-71 281 (-7) Rory McIlroy 73-73-71-64 283 (-5) Shane Lowry Cameron Smith 68-74-68-73 284 (-4) Collin Morikawa 73-70-74-67 285 (-3) Corey Conners Will Zalatoris 70-73-72-70 71-72-75-67 287 (-1) Sungjae Im Justin Thomas 67-74-71-75 76-67-72-72 288 (even) Cameron Champ Charl Schwartzel 72-75-71-70 72-69-73-74 289 (+1) Dustin Johnson Danny Willett 69-73-75-72 69-74-73-73 290 (+2) Matt Fitzpatrick Tommy Fleetwood 71-73-76-70 75-72-70-73 Talor Gooch 72-74-73-71 Harry Higgs Jason Kokrak 71-75-73-71 70-76-71-73 Min Woo Lee 73-75-72-70 72-69-77-72 71-71-79-69 Hideki Matsuyama Kevin Na Lee Westwood 72-74-73-71 291 (+3) Sergio Garcia Robert Macintyre 73-73-76-69 J.J. Spaun Harold Varner III 74-70-75-72 71-71-80-69 292 (+4) Viktor Hovland Seamus Power 72-76-71-73 Jon Rahm 74-72-77-69 293 (+5) Lucas Glover 72-76-72-73 Russell Henley 73-74-76-70 73-75-71-74 74-72-76-71 Marc Leishman, Sepp Straka Hudson Swafford 77-69-73-74 **294 (+6)** Tony Finau 71-75-74-74 Ioaquin Niemann 69-74-77-74 74-73-73-74 71-74-73-76 Patrick Reed Webb Simpson

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Tom Hoge	73-74-75-73
Si Woo Kim	76-70-73-76
Bubba Watson	73-73-78-71
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Billy Horschel	74-73-79-70
297 (+9)	
Christiaan Bezuidenhout	73-71-77-76
Kevin Kisner	75-70-75-77
300 (+12)	
Cameron Davis,	75-73-79-73
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Tiger Woods	71-74-78-78
302 (+14)	
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Adam Scott	74-74-80-74
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2020: [	Dustin Johnson, U.S.	268 (-20)
2019: 7	Figer Woods, U.S.	275 (-13)
2018: 1	Patrick Reed, U.S.	273 (-15)
2017: 9	Sergio Garcia, Spain	279 (-9)
2016: [	Danny Willett, England	283 (-5)
2015: 3	lordan Spieth, U.S.	270 (-18)
<b>2014:</b> E	Bubba Watson, U.S.	280 (-8)
2013: >	c-Adam Scott, Australia	279 (-9)
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3	Houston Texans	4-13	.498
4	4. N.Y. Jets	4-13	.512
5	5. N.Y. Giants	4-13	.536
6	6. Carolina Panthers	5-12	.509
	NY Giants (from Chi)	6-11	.524
	Atlanta Falcons	7–10	.472
	Seattle (from Den)	7–10	.484
10	N.Y. Jets (from Sea)	7–10	.519
11	Washington Comm.	7–10	.529
12		8-9	.507
13		8-9	.514
14		8-9	.531
15	Philadelphia (from Mia)		.464
16	Sea (from Ind. thru Phila.)	7-10	.484
17		9-8	.510
18		9–8	.512
19	Seattle (from Phila.)	7-10	.484
20	Pittsburgh Steelers	9-7-1	.521
21	New England Patriots	10–7	.481
22	Green Bay (from LV)	10–7	.510
23		11-6	.490
24		12-5	.488
25	Buffalo Bills	11–6	.472
26	Tennessee Titans	12-5	.472
27	Tampa Bay Bucs	13-4	.467
28	Green Bay Packers	13-4	.479
29	KC (from SF via Mia)	10–7	.500
30	Kansas City Chiefs	12-5	.538
31	Cincinnati Bengals	10-7	.472
32	Detroit (from LA Rams)	12-5	.483

Round 1: Thursday, April 28 Rounds 2-3: Friday, Arpil 29 Rounds 4-7: Saturday, APril 30

Records, strength of schedule are for team that originally owned pickTem

2022 DRAFT Monday in New York City FIRST ROUND

1. Washington Mystics 2. Indiana Fever 3. Atlanta Dream 4. Indiana Fever (from LA via Dal) 5. New York Liberty 6. Indiana Fever (from Dal 7. Dallas (from Chi via Dal/Ind) 8. Minnesota (from Phx via NY/Sea) 9. Los Angeles Sparks (from Sea) 10. Indiana Fever (from Min) 11. Las Vegas Aces 12. Connecticut Sur SECOND ROUND

13. Minnesota Lynx (from Ind) 14. Atlanta Dream 15. Atlanta Dream (from LA) 16. Los Angeles Sparks (from Was) 17. Seattle Storm (from New York) 19. Los Angeles (from Chi via Dal) 20. Indiana Fever (from Phx) 21. Seattle Storm 22. Minnesota Lynx 23. Las Vegas Aces 24. Connecticut Sun THIRD ROUND 25. Indiana Fever

26. Phoenix Mercury (from Atl) 27. Los Angeles Sparks 28. Minnesota Lynx (from Wash) 29. New York Liberty 30. Dallas Wings 31. Dallas Wings (from Chi) 32. Phoenix Mercury 33. Seattle Storm 34. Indiana Fever (from Min)

35. Las Vegas Aces



William Byron celebrates with his pit crew Saturday after winning his second NASCAR Cup race of the year. Byron holds a 30-point lead in the standings. STEVE HELBER/AP

#### NASCAR

# Byron claims 2nd win in '22

By Hank Kurz Jr. Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE. Va. — William Byron knew he was in for a big challenge with a two-lap overtime sprint about to start and the very aggressive Joey

Logano right behind him. He also felt like he had a pretty remarkable co-pilot in his corner.

"This one is for my mom." Byron said. "This same weekend last year she had kind of a ministroke and was diagnosed with brain cancer. It means a lot to have her here and it's been a crazy year. But she's doing great. I kind of felt like she was riding in there with me."

Byron took the lead on pit road after Stage 2 stops and held it pretty much the rest of the way at Martinsville Speedway — he led 212 laps — to become the first repeat winner this season in NASCAR's Cup Series on Saturday night.

Byron needed to hold off a challenge - and a nudge — from Logano on a two-lap overtime sprint to finish it, but won for the fourth time in his career and gave Hendrick Motorsports four victories in eight races this season.

When the final caution, and only the second for an on-track issue of the night, came with five laps to go, Byron and the seven drivers behind him opted to stay out for the final dash.

"I thought everyone behind us would pit, and luckily we stayed out," he

"We were aggressive; we felt like we could refire on the tires and be OK."

Byron had both a fast car that allowed him to pull away on restarts and a strong one on long runs, critical since there wasn't a caution for anything but the end of a stage until the 311th of 400 laps on the 0.526-mile oval.

That changed when Todd Gilliland had a flat tire and hit the wall with five laps to go. Byron and the top eight cars on the track opted not to pit, with Byron picking the inside lane and Austin Dillon, running second, on the outside.

That gave Logano a prime opportunity to bump the leader out of the way, especially when Dillon spun his tires on the restart. Logano bumped Byron in Turn 2 on the last lap, but Byron held on for his second win of the weekend. He won in the Truck Series on Thursday night, earning him a pair of the raceway's unique grandfather clock trophies for three days of solid racing.

"Willy kind of messed up off of 4 and let me get to him, and he did a really good job of brake checking into third, right, which is a good job," Logano said. "He did what he was supposed to do, and kind of got me all stuffed up behind him and I couldn't accelerate off the corner and be as close as I needed to be."

Logano was second, followed by Dillon, Ryan Blaney and Ross Chastain.

Dillon appeared to have a car likely to challenge, and beat Logano for second on a restart with 80 laps to go, but after Byron pulled away, lapped traffic and consistency helped him build a nearly three-second lead.

The start of the race was delayed by more than an hour when rain and sleet fell on a frigid night. It got underway with radar suggesting more precipitation was coming, but none materialized.

It all conspired to provide a clean track, and a virtual single-file parade.

#### **IN BRIEF**

### Team Penske 3-for-3 to open IndyCar season

News services

Josef Newgarden won for the first time on the downtown streets of Long Beach, California, holding off Romain Grosiean on Sunday to make Team Penske 3-for-3 to open the IndyCar season.

Newgarden led a racehigh 32 laps to win a second consecutive race. Penske teammate Scott McLaughlin won the opener at St. Petersburg, then Newgarden won at Texas and now Long Beach to bump McLaughlin from the championship lead.

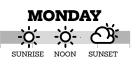
Team Penske last opened an IndyCar season with three consecutive wins in 2012, when the team won the first four races.

■Charles Leclerc completed a dominant weekend in his Ferrari after converting his pole position into a comprehensive triumph in the Australian Grand Prix in Melbourne. The 24-yearold Leclerc extended his lead in the drivers' championship while claiming his second win of the season following victory in the season-opening race in Bahrain. Leclerc was able to hold off Red Bull rival Max Verstappen during the opening laps and defended well mid-race under safety car conditions to pull away for a decisive 20.524-second victory.

Colleges: Louisville's home baseball game with UNC was suspended for more than two hours Sunday afternoon because of a bomb threat. The threat emerged from an online forum used by both students and athletes. Drees said that both the K-9 units and bomb techs from the Louisville Metro Police Department swept the stadium, but didn't find a bomb. Play resumed at 5:10 p.m., but fans weren't allowed to re-enter the stadium.

**NBA:** G Ben Simmons could make his Nets and season debut sometime in the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs, even if it's limited to a 10-15 minutes-per-game role, ESPN reported. Simmons, acquired from the 76ers in a trade two months ago, has dealt with a herniated disc in his lower back.

#### WEATHER



Sunshine mixing with clouds late in the day, pleasant. Northwest to southwest wind

Chance for an early shower, otherwise becoming partly LOW 46 milder.

LOW sunny, breezy and

**TUESDAY** 

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SUNSET Considerable cloudiness, chance for a shower, seasonably mild.

**WEDNESDAY** 

HIGH Variable cloudiness, shower or LOW late, very mild.

SUNRISE NOON chance for a thunderstorm

**THURSDAY** 

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SUNSET SUNRISE LOW

Mostly sunny, breezy and comfortable.

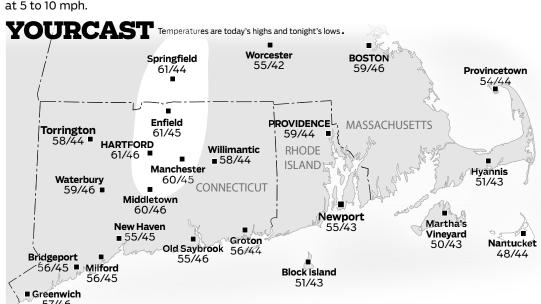
**FRIDAY** 

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#### **OUTLOOK**

High pressure will bring mostly sunny skies into the afternoon on Monday before clouds arrive in association with a warm front to the south. Temperatures will be a couple degrees above normal with highs in the 50s and lower 60s. The warm front could produce a couple scattered showers overnight and first thing on Tuesday, before sunshine develops and temperatures turn unseasonably mild with highs in the 60s and lower 70s. After a slightly cooler day on Wednesday, temperatures look to be a few degrees milder than Tuesday during Thursday.

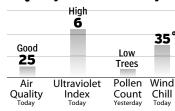
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#### **ALMANAC**

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.01 0.13 Month to date 2.63 1.25 Total this year 12.11 11.47 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	6:18 a.m.	6:16 a.m.
Sunset	7:26 p.m.	7:27 p.m.
Moonrisr	1:50 p.m.	2:57 p.m.
Moonset	4:08 a.m.	4:37 a.m.



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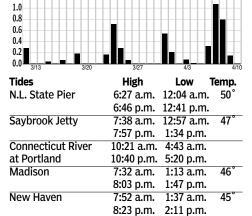
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**Mexico City** 



30-day Precipitation History In Inches

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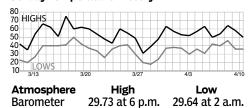
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Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
Weather	MSunny	MSunny	MSunny
Wind	NW/SW, 5-15	NW, 10-15	NW, 10-15
Seas	1-2 ft.	2 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Sunday		36 at 12:03 a.m
Normal for date	58	36
Record for date	84 in 1922	21 in 1985
A year ago	76	48
Range this year	76	-2

Last **Heating Degree Days** Season Normal Season For July 1 - April 10 4921 5380 4974

#### 30-day Temperature History



36° at 12 a.m.

24° at 1 p.m.

#### LOCAL SCOREBOARD

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31 26 PC

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Charleston

Cincinnati

Cleveland

Indianapolis

Jacksonville

Miami Beach

Las Vegas

Milwaukee

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**ALL GAMES AT 3:45 P.M. UNLESS NOTED** 

Bangor

Burlington

Concord

Montpelier

Mt. Wash.

Woods Hole

Atlantic City

NATION

Albany

Portland

CCC-North: Rocky Hill at Hartford Public/ HMTCA (2), 11a.m. CCC-**South:** Lewis Mills at Maloney; Middletown at Platt; Bristol Central at Plainville; Berlin at Bristol Eastern

CCC-East: RHAM at Fast Hartford, 1p.m.: Enfield at Manchester; South Windsor at Tolland: East Catholic at E.O. Smith, 4p.m. CCC-West: Northwest Catholic at Simsbury, 2p.m.; Farmington at Conard; Avon at Hall; Southington at Glastonbury, 4:45p.m. NCCC: Stafford at Coventry; Canton at Windsor Locks, 4p.m.; Bolton at Ellington, 4p.m.; East Windsor at Granby, 4p.m.; SMSA at Somers, 4p.m.; Suffield at Rockville, 4p.m. Shoreline: Coginchaug at Old Saybrook, 4p.m.; Valley Regional at Cromwell, 4p.m.; North Branford at Morgan, 4p.m.; East Hampton at Haddam-Killingworth, 4p.m.; Hale-Ray at

Westbrook, 4p.m. CRAL: MLC at Innovation, 3:30p.m. CTC: Wilcox Tech at Abbott Tech; Vinal Tech at Grasso Tech; Cheney Tech at Norwich Tech; Prince Tech at Ellis Tech; Goodwin Tech at

Windham Tech, 4p.m. SCC: North Haven at Sheehan

NVL: Kennedy at St. Paul, 5:15p.m. Others: Canandaigua Academy (N.Y.) at Newington, 9a.m.; Xavier at Greenwich, 4:30

#### p.m.; Windsor vs. Radnor (Pa.) at Davenport, SOFTBALL

CCC-North: Newington at Bloomfield, noon; Hartford Public at Rocky Hill CCC-South: Platt at Middletown; Bristol Central at Plainville CCC-East: Manchester at Enfield; East Hart-

ford at RHAM CCC-West: Glastonbury at Southington; Simsbury at Northwest Catholic; Conard at Farm-

CCC-Inter: Windsor at Bristol Eastern, 11a.m. NCCC: East Granby at HMTCA, 11a.m.; Wind

sor Locks at Canton, 2p.m.; Rockville at Suffield; Coventry at Stafford, 4p.m.; Ellington at Bolton, 4p.m.; Granby at East Windsor/SMSA Shoreline: Haddam-Killingworth at East Hamp-

ton, 4p.m.; Old Saybrook at Coginchaug, 4p.m.; Morgan at North Branford, 4p.m.; Cromwell at Valley Regional, 4p.m.

CTC: Grasso Tech at Vinal Tech; Windham Tech at Goodwin Tech; Abbott Tech at Wilcox Tech;

Ellis Tech at Prince Tech, 4p.m. SCC: Lyman Hall at Mercy; Sheehan at Law; Guilford at Cheshire, 4:15p.m.; Hand at East

**NVL:** St. Paul at Kennedy Others: Somers at Hale-Ray, 4:30p.m.

#### **BOYS LACROSSE**

CCC-Inter: Tolland at Farmington, 4p.m. NCCC: Ellington at Canton, 2p.m. SCC: Wilbur Cross at Lyman Hall; Sheehan at Hamden, 5p.m.; Shelton at Cheshire, 6p.m.; North Haven at Hand, 6p.m.

Others: Wolcott at Lewis Mills, 5:30p.m.

#### GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-North: South Windsor at Hall, 4p.m. CCC-**Central:** RHAM at Rocky Hill, 4p.m. CCC-South: E.O. Smith at Bristol Eastern; Enfield at Wethersfield, 4:30p.m. CCC-Inter: Newington at Southington, 5p.m. Shoreline: Old Lyme at Valley Regional ECC: Bacon Academy at East Lyme, 7p.m. Others: Newtown at Conard, 4p.m.; St. Paul at East Catholic, 4p.m.

#### **BOYS VOLLEYBALL**

CCC-West: Hall at Simsbury, 6p.m. CCC-Inter: East Hartford at Southington, 6p.m. SCC: Hand at Shelton, 4:30p.m. Others: Farmington at Fairfield Warde, 4p.m.; Newington at Rockville, 5p.m.; Maloney at Putnam, 5p.m.; HMTCA at Norwich Tech, 5:30 p.m.; Xavier at Wolcott Tech, 5:35p.m.; Barlow

#### at Cheshire, 6p.m. **BOYS GOLF**

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

67 58 SH

79 66 C

72 57 PC

65 46 PC

62 51 SH

78 55 PC

88 70 PC

63 56 C

KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms

82 60

San Juan

WORLD

Amsterdam

Tucson

Athens

Beirut

Berlin

Bermuda

Bangkok

Barbados

87 74 PC

87 59 S

59 39 PC

64 43 S

99 79 PC

84 76 PC

68 58 S

67 64 PC

**Buenos Aires** 

Cairo

Dubai

Dublin

Edinburgh

Hong Kong

Helsinki

Istanbul

Jerusalem

75 52 Т

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Johannesburg 59 50 SH

82 72 PC

Nashville

Okla. City

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

San Antonio

San Diego

Salt Lake City 60 34 C

**New Orleans** 

Shoreline: Morgan at Coginchaug, 3p.m.; East Hampton at North Branford, 3p.m.: Haddam-Killingworth at Old Saybrook NVL: Naugatuck at St. Paul, 2:45p.m. Others: Ellis Tech at E.O. Smith, 3p.m.

#### GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

SCC: Mercy, Lauralton Hall at Hand

#### **BOYS TENNIS**

CCC-Inter: Bristol Central at East Catholic, 1 p.m.; Northwest Catholic at RHAM; Southington at Manchester; Simsbury at Plainville; Avon at Bristol Eastern

NCCC: Granby at Rockville, 3p.m. Shoreline: Morgan at Valley Regional; Coginchaug at Haddam-Killingworth; Westbrook at SCC: Hand at Amity: Law at Sheehan: Xavier at

Guilford; Cheshire at Fairfield Prep Others: Wilcox Tech at Lyman Hall, 10a.m.

CCC-Inter: E.O. Smith at Platt; Maloney at Glastonbury; Rocky Hill at Berlin; Plainville at Bloomfield; Enfield at Southington Shoreline: East Hampton at North Branford, 3:30p.m.; Valley Regional at Morgan; Old Lyme at Westbrook; Haddam-Killingworth at Cogin-

CTC: Wilcox Tech at Norwich Tech; Prince Tech at Grasso Tech SCC: Hand at North Haven: Lauralton Hall at

Cheshire; Mercy at Law

NV: St. Paul at Kennedy Saturday's late college results

#### **MEN'S TENNIS BOWDOIN 7, TRINITY 2**

**TUFTS 7, WESLEYAN 2** 

**WESLEYAN 5, TUFTS 2** Sunday's college results

**BASEBALL** UCONN 10, ST. JOHN'S 0 HARTFORD 2, BINGHAMTON 1 LIU 5, CENTRAL 2

WILLIAMS 5-4, WESLEYAN 4-3 DARTMOUTH 11, YALE 4 MARIST 7-17, QUINNIPIAC 3-5 **WAGNER 6, SACRED HEART 3 RIDER 14. FAIRFIELD 7** 

#### SOFTBALL

**UCONN 13, CREIGHTON 5** UMBC 3-11, HARTFORD 1-3 WAGNER 4, CENTRAL 1 WESLEYAN 4, HAMILTON 0 **EMMANUEL 4-10, ST. JOSEPH 3-5** YALE 3, COLUMBIA 1 QUINNIPIAC 6-5, MANHATTAN 5-11 MOUNT ST. MARY'S 4, SACRED HEART 0

#### **MEN'S LACROSSE**

**BOWDOIN 18, TRINITY 10** 

**MEN'S TENNIS WESLEYAN 7, BATES 2** 

TRINITY AT COLBY, LATE

**WOMEN'S TENNIS VILLANOVA 4, UCONN 3** TRINITY AT COLBY, LATE Monday's college schedule

St. Peter's at Quinnipiac (2), noon Siena at Fairfield (2), 2p.m. Tuesday's college schedule BASEBALL

Hartford at Quinnipiac, 3p.m. Siena at Central, 3p.m. Sacred Heart at Fairfield, 3p.m.

Trinity at Wesleyan, 4p.m

Western at Eastern, 4p.m.

Marist at UConn, 6p.m. Sacred Heart at Manhattan (2), 2p.m.

Western at Eastern (2), 3:30p.m Rhode Island at UConn, 4p.m.

#### **MEN'S LACROSSE**

Eastern at Western, 7p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

### Emmanuel at St. Joseph, 6p.m. **Wednesday's college schedule**

BASEBALL Army at Hartford, 3:30p.m.

#### Nichols at Trinity, 3:30p.m. Rensselaer at Eastern, 4p.m.

Hartford at Yale, 3p.m. Trinity at St. Joseph (2), 3p.m.

Bryant at Quinnipiac, 3p.m. Fairfield at UConn, 6p.m.

#### **MEN'S LACROSSE**

#### Wesleyan at Trinity, 7p.m. St. Joseph at Emmanuel, 7p.m.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** 

Siena at Quinnipiac, 3p.m. Monmouth at Fairfield, 3p.m. Trinity at Wesleyan, 6p.m.

#### **WOMEN'S TENNIS** UMass at UConn, 2:30p.m.

BIG EAST BASEBALL									
Team	CONF	СРСТ	OVR	PCT					
UConn	3-0	1.000	24-7	.774					
Creighton	3-0	1.000	18-8	.692					
Seton Hall	2-1	.667	8-22	.267					
Villanova	3-3	.500	11-16-1	.411					
Georgetown	2-4	.333	19-13	.594					
Xavier	1-2	.333	16-17	.485					
Butler	1-2	.333	15-17	.469					
St. John's	0-3	.000	11-21	.344					

unday's results UCONN 10, ST. JOHN'S 0 **SETON HALL 10. XAVIER 7 BUTLER 11, VILLANOVA 3 CREIGHTON 14, GEORGETOWN 2** Tuesday's schedule

St. John's at Hofstra, 3p.m. Bucknell at Villanova, 3p.m. Wright State at Xavier, 3p.m. Evansville at Butler, 4p.m. Marist at UConn, 6p.m. Creighton at Nebraska, 7:30p.m. Georgetown at UMBC, time TBA Seton Hall at Monmouth, time TBA

#### **BIG EAST SOFTBALL** CPCT .867 PCT .649 CONF OVR UConn 24-13 13-2 Providence .667 21-12 .636 .600 9-5 21-14 .643 Butler Villanova 4-4 5-6 .457 .471 .500 16-19 .455 DePaul 16-18 4-8 4-9 .467 .452 Seton Hall .333 14-16 .308 Creighton 14-17 .414 .250 Georgetown 2-5 .286 12-17 .267 4-11 St. John's 9-27 Sunday's results UCONN 13, CREIGHTON 5 ST. JOHN'S 8, BUTLER 3 DEPAUL 4, SETON HALL 1

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY 3, PROVIDENCE 1** 

Illinois State at DePaul, 3:30p.m.

Rhode Island at UConn, 4p.m.

Providence at Harvard, 4n.m.

Seton Hall at Rutgers, 4p.m.

Tuesday's schedule

UIC at Butler, 5p.m.

**NET 134, PACERS 126** 

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# **Nets to host Cavs in** Tuesday play-in game

Dew point

By Brian Mahoney Associated Press

NEW YORK - Kyrie Irving scored 35 points, and Kevin Durant had 20 points, a career-high 16 assists and 10 rebounds as the Brooklyn Nets locked up seventh place in the Eastern Conference with a 134-126 victory over the

Indiana Pacers on Sunday. The Nets will host No. 8 Cleveland on Tuesday in the play-in tournament, with the winner moving into the playoffs as the No. 7 seed. The loser will have a second chance by hosting the winner of the game between the Nos. 9 and

10 seeds Friday. Brooklyn and Cleveland both finished 44-38, but the Nets won the season series to take the tiebreaker.

Durant shot just 5 for 17 from the

field but finished with his fourth triple-double, his highest total in any season. Andre Drummond added 20 points, shooting 9 for 9, and 13 rebounds. Bruce Brown scored 21 points in the Nets' fourth straight victory to wrap up the regular season.

The Nets began the final week in danger of finishing ninth or 10th, which would've meant needing two wins — at least one on the road — in the play-in to get into the postseason.

But they took advantage of a soft schedule in their final days, with victories over Houston and New York before beating Cleveland on

Oshae Brissett scored 28 points for the Pacers, who lost their final 10 games to finish 25-57. Indiana didn't win after March 20. Buddy Hield added 21.

#### **CELTICS 139, GRIZZLIES 110**

# Celtics finish 2nd in East with rout of Grizzlies

**By Clay Bailey** Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Jayson Tatum scored 31 points, Jaylen Brown added 18 and the Boston Celtics secured the second seed in the East with a 139-110 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies on Sunday night in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Al Horford added 13 points as the Celtics shot close to 55% against the short-handed Grizzlies. With Milwaukee's loss to Cleveland earlier Sunday, Boston was able to move into second with the victory.

Santi Aldama led Memphis with 20 points, and Ziaire Williams finished with 18. John Konchar had his first career triple-double with 17 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. Kyle Anderson scored 16 points.

The teams took different approaches to the game based on their places in the standings. Memphis was playing out the regular season having secured the second seed in the Western Conference behind the Phoenix

Boston entered in a logiam for the Nos. 2-4 seeds, jockeying for postseason placement with Milwaukee and Philadelphia. That meant all of the Celtics' regulars were playing against the Grizzlies' reserves.

And the Memphis makeshift lineup couldn't keep pace with the Celtics' regular rotation.

The Celtics steadily built the lead in the first half by shooting 63%, including connecting on 11 of 22 from outside the arc. That. coupled with Memphis struggling at 34% provide the Celtics with a 72-49 lead at intermission — the most points given up by the Griz-

zlies in a first half this season. The Celtics continued to maintain the lead in the third period, leading 104-79 as Boston coach Ime Udoka sat the starters for the final quarter.